

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1967

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Taylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Bartlett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearns, and Sikeston IGA.

NUMBER 4

OUR 56TH YEAR 10¢ PER COPY

Symington Presents Peace Plan City Will Protest Complete War Halt Negro Youths Ask For City's Help City to Send 8,000 Tax Statements Dexter Bids to Be Opened on Oct. 25 Rainwater Flow in Sanitary Sewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington proposed today a halt in all American military action in Vietnam on a fixed date, to be followed by a possibly unlimited war if this fails to bring peace talks.

Symington, a Senate Armed Services Committee member and former Air Force secretary, said any such halt should be accompanied by a Saigon government announcement of its willingness "to negotiate with anybody and offer amnesty to members of the Viet Cong."

Voicing opposition to the cessation of bombing alone, the Missouri Democrat's proposal was expected to plunge the Senate into a second round of debate this week over Vietnam policies after Monday's lengthy discussions.

Symington, just back from a trip to Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, the Middle East and Europe, expressed concern about Soviet encroachment into the western Mediterranean. He indicated this as one reason for suggesting a dramatic peace move in Vietnam.

Symington did not rule out any form of warfare in his speech. Further specifics of his plan were expected to be clarified in Senate debate on the prepared remarks.

Symington said it appears "the political objectives of the United States have now been achieved through the creation, by means of free elections, of the present Saigon government."

He added that U.S. military objectives "have never included the invasion of North Vietnam, or the occupation of Hanoi, or the taking over of the government of North Vietnam."

Symington said the United States is "overcommitted and overextended" throughout the world. He said the Soviets are improving their military position in the Middle East, if President Charles de Gaulle of France turns over the Ners el Kebir base to Algeria, the Soviets may gain a foothold in the Mediterranean to turn the southern flank of NATO.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader who was an observer at the Vietnam elections, repeated today his opposition to a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam without a responding slowdown in the war by Hanoi.

The President's dissenters and backers fought a round Monday over whether he should halt the bombing and should join the South Vietnamese up by the slack of their military pants.

The vocal assailants ended up in the usual stalemate over the issues of whether the United States has any business being in Vietnam, whether the President should de-escalate the war or step it up and whether there was any hope of getting United Nations action on the conflict.

The 9 1/2-hour Vietnam debate stalled any discussion or action on the administration's pending antipoverty bill.

Welborn to Head Welfare Assn.
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Joe C. Welborn of Bloomfield, was elected president of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare today at the 67th annual conference of the organization.

Welborn succeeds Mrs. Jack Reiger, Kansas City. Mrs. George B. Cetter, St. Louis, and Vincent Shields, Chillicothe, were elected vice presidents.

Mrs. Agnes Rita Welch, of Springfield, secretary and Tommy L. Kubach Jr., Columbia, treasurer, were re-elected.

Weather
Fair and mild tonight, low around 60. Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday, slight chance of showers late Wednesday or Wednesday night. High Wednesday mid to upper 80s. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent Wednesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 82 and 51. Sunset today . . . 6:41 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow . . . 6:55 a.m. New Moon today . . . 3:24 p.m. At the next New Moon, November 2, there will be a total eclipse of the sun, visible only in a small area of the ocean off Antarctica.

A delegation of Negro youths who have formed a County Youth Organization appeared Monday night at the regular meeting of the City Council to ask the city for assistance in organizing a recreation program.

A similar delegation appeared at the Sept. 5 council meeting requesting city help in a guidance program.

George Wolfe, spokesman, asked the council for help in finding recreational facilities for young persons in Sunset Addition. Relating to the council that the Community Action Agency building is available to them now,

Police Arrest 161 Adults In September
The Police Department reported a total of 161 adult arrests during September, including 10 charges of driving while intoxicated and 65 charges of careless and imprudent driving. It arrested 12 juveniles.

Twenty one arrests were persons charged with public intoxication; 12 charges of peace disturbance were filed. Three persons were charged with committing common assault. Twelve persons arrested by the police were transferred to Scott county authorities.

Other categories of offenses accounted for 29 arrests. In addition, the department received 261 telephone and 97 radio complaints during September, including 40 peace disturbance calls.

The humane officer picked up 62 dogs and 23 cats during the month. The auxiliary police department worked 312 man hours. Routine checking makes up much of the officers day and night patrol. A total of 72 windows or doors of business establishments were found open during September, and 139 warnings of all types were issued.

Police worked 35 vehicular accidents, resulting in eight personal injuries. Cases heard in city court during September totaled 144. Of these, 117 resulted in convictions.

Chamber Signs 12 New Members By Noon Today
Twelve firms were signed as new members of the Chamber of Commerce before noon today as the annual membership drive got off to an enthusiastic start, Manager Richard Pinkerton reported.

Twenty seven workers received 87 prospective new member cards at a kick off breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. today at the El Capri Restaurant. A goal of 50 new members was set. The chamber had 235 members at the start of the drive.

The new members who joined before noon are, Medical Arts Pharmacy, Missouri Mercantile Inc., Righter Trucking Co. Inc., Central Constructors Inc., Harry Buckles Co. Inc., Presley Refrigeration Sales & Service, Dairy Cream, Dr. Nat Snider, Carroll's Florist, Latham Printing Co., Halford's Radiator Shop, and National Gas Co. of Missouri.

Australians Praise American Way
Two Australian Baptists praised the fellowship and friendship of the American people at a meeting of the Rotary club last night at the Rustic Rock Inn.

The Rev. Alan Reid and Noel Wales, both of Sydney, are conducting a revival at the First Baptist church. They were introduced by James Hackney, pastor.

Mr. Reid is a charter member of the Drumnoyne, Australia, Rotary club. The Rev. Mr. Reid urged the

Eight Hurt When Car Overturns
A single car accident last night at 11:45 p.m. at the intersection of Cape Girardeau county highway 177 and V, resulted in injury to eight of nine persons in the car, most of whom were Southeast Missouri State College students at Cape Girardeau.

A 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Bert Martin, 18, Frohna, went through an intersection, ran into an open field and overturned. The injuries, were treated at the

Southeast Missouri hospital in east Missouri State, Cape Girardeau.

Wolfe suggested the city aid them in equipping it with pool tables, table tennis tables, games and educational materials.

Due to differences between the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation in Portageville and the regional Office of Economic Opportunity headquarters in Kansas City, the CAA building and several in southeast Missouri are in danger of being closed.

Wolfe suggested that a revitalization of interest as shown by his organization might keep the CAA building open.

Svetlana Tells How Exit Permit Was Obtained
NEW YORK (AP)—Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, says high Soviet officials made her promise to start "political work" when she was seeking an exit permit to go to India early this year.

In an hour-long television interview Monday night she said the present Soviet regime was "rather annoyed with the fact that I spent all my time at home. They wanted me to have done more public work."

Mrs. Alliluyeva said she was "asked many times" to take a job in a state institute for the International Workers Movement and "before I left for India — I promised to join this work...I finally agreed because I had no choice."

She said she was determined to leave Russia was the death of her husband, Brjesh Singh, an Indian Communist. After 2 1/2 months in India, she defected to the West.

The interview conducted by Paul Niven on a National Educational Television network of 105 stations in 46 states came on the publication day of her book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend."

She revealed that she is considering writing another book about the Soviet Union "perhaps more critical of the present system."

Since the dismissal of Nikita S. Khrushchev as premier the Khrushchev has taken several steps "backward," she said. "The system is wrong and it has not changed much in the last 50 years."

When she was writing her current book four years ago "it was a time of hope," she said. "Khrushchev had changed many things in life in Russia and this total system of terror disappeared and some more democracy appeared in life."

"We expected that some more steps would be done in this direction and life in Russia finally will be what it should be, you know, in really democratic state," she said.

Now her feeling is pessimistic, she said. "The same people rule the country and the same party is there and the same people rule the party. They have not changed anything."

Peter Minuit, who bought Manhattan for \$24 worth of trinkets from the Indians in 1624, also took the first two boatsloads of Finns and Swedes to Delaware.

He showed members of the club Australian currency, which is of large size and printed in many colors.

He said American money was unimpressive in appearance but "I have discovered it will buy things."

"Giving out to others gives the

With the beginning of October, city collector Ronald Lee's job increases in book work and visitations from the taxpayers.

While September collections were slow with a total collections report of \$6,011.67, an upsurge is expected during October continuing through January.

A total of 5,500 tax statements for current real estate and personal property have already been mailed. Another 2,500 city statements will be mailed to residents in the 10 days, Lee said.

Tax bills became payable Monday and will become delinquent after Jan. 1, 1968. The breakdown on September collections:

Current real estate taxes, \$1,236.93; current personal property taxes, \$80.36. Back real estate taxes for 1962-66, \$317.61.

Back personal property taxes for 1965-66, \$79.70. License collections totaled \$1,277.73. Merchants licenses accounted for \$960.85 of the total. Auto license brought in another \$160.88, while \$145 was collected for liquor licenses and \$11 was received for dog licenses.

Miscellaneous collections amounted to \$3,019.34, with the monthly franchise payment of \$2,995.78 by Associated Natural Gas accounting for the bulk of it. Other collections in the miscellaneous category were, interest, \$21.96; and other costs \$1.60.

New Storm Rises in Gulf Waters
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Fern, an infant storm born in the destructive track of two of history's great hurricanes, charted a course toward the northeast Mexican coast today.

Fern, with one day of life behind her, had 85 mile-an-hour winds and heavy tides. Storm watchers said she was taking the line of Hurricane Inez, which boiled ashore at Tampico, Mexico on Oct. 10, 1966, Inez killed 65 persons and left 84,000 homeless in Mexico.

The Weather Bureau at New Orleans said Fern's small but deadly center probably would move inland between Tampico and the mouth of the Soto La Marina River tonight.

Such an entry would put Fern's peak force more than 200 miles south of Brownsville, the point of entry for Fern's predecessor, Hurricane Beulah.

Fern sprang to hurricane force Monday at the point where Beulah made her turn and headed for Brownsville, and a billion-dollar area of destruction with South Texas.

Fern, however, was heading to the course of Inez, a big storm that came into Mexico after 18 days of life.

This morning Fern was about 170 miles east of Tampico.

Bolton Nominee For Postmaster
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today he will nominate the following to be postmasters: Robert E. Booth, Cainsville; Kenneth W. Bolton, Chaffee; Ralph O. Hood, Cosby; William E. Jenkins, Kahoka and Maurine Simmons, Malta Bend, Mo.

Modern science: Moscow announced the introduction of color television but there was just one flaw...No color sets were on sale...The Russians could only make enough for public places... Plumbing leaks, like you have in your bath room, have delayed Uncle Sam's latest shot at the moon... In San Jose, Calif., a crane had to be summoned to lift Betsy the Cow out of a 30 foot well where she tumbled when boards gave way... In Germany when you say, "Go fly a kite" you have to add, "and get a license"... Bonn said it planned license kites to protect air safety.

It was reported that all easements on property owned by heirs of the Rainey estate. The heirs are being contacted by mail and advised of the easements.

Thurston Hill and Jim Smith of the hospital board reported to the council that letters have been received from Hewitt and Royers of Kansas City, architects for the hospital, stating the urgent need for completion of the water line by Nov. 1.

The letters advised that if the line is not completed by Nov. 1, damage to the building could result.

The architects stated that the permanent heat should be put into operation to prevent plaster

Oddities On Parade
NEW YORK (AP) — It was that kind of a week... President Johnson took to the golf course for the first time in months and sliced his first drive into an adjoining fairway... He got a Mulligan... The President told intimates he planned to take up golf again and abandon alcohol, which means he will play only on the 18th hole and skip the 19th... The nation's capital is on an exercise kick... Senate Democrats defeated Senate Republicans in a challenge tennis match, 2-1... Only proving in this election year that the Democrats have better lady-like forehands but the Republicans have knobbler knees... And the White House had to deny a report that those casts found in movie star George Hamilton's abandoned \$27,000 Rolls-Royce in Kingman, Ariz., belonged to Lynda Bird... George later said they were his.

In Miami, the zoo reported the birth of an aardvark, which shouldn't cause any earth tremors except it was the first of the funny-snouted animals born in captivity in the United States and the second in the world (the only other was at Frankfurt, Germany, in 1912)... The aardvark, apparently because of his looks, is a night animal and quite timid, refusing to breed behind bars... The same theory, in effect, was expounded by psychologist James Hemming of Britain's official Marriage Guidance Council, who said formal marriage was going out of style and should be only "a social statement of intent when the partners desire it"... In Philadelphia, a bashful English teacher proposed to his girl through the want ad section... The met him after work with the query: "Honey, what took you so long?"

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It wasn't a good week for animals or their friends... A nanny goat got mixed up with some prized beef cattle in an Abilene auction and was sold and re-sold 31 times... A Covina, Calif., man saved a dog's life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, only to be bitten four times... A bittern, a long-legged, long-beaked bird that summers in Canada, got arrested on a stop-over in Chicago... But the cops didn't know what it was and couldn't book him.

Hospital Treats Three Injuries
Three were treated for injuries Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room:

Ruby G. Bailey, Lutesville, slipped and turned ankle; Andria C. Rapert, Charleston, brick fell on toe; Jerry D. Cooper, cut thumb with knife.

Vandals Damage Empty Dwelling
Vandalism of a house at 1617 Matthews was reported to police Monday night by the owners Cathay-Elliott Insurance Co.

Damage to the unoccupied house was estimated at \$75. Cabinets and moldings were damaged. Three teenage boys were seen running from the house by a painter who had been sent to work on the house. The boys ran when they saw the painter, police reported.

Two parking meters were reported stolen from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2, police reported.

Steven Penrod, 612 South Kingshighway, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. at his residence on a state warrant from New Madrid county charging him with cashing a no account check.

A communication from the asphalt atop a 6 inch soil cement base and curb and gutters manhole to the city council W. S. McMullin Construction Company's bid of \$4.60 per foot was accepted.

An ordinance was passed authorizing paving and the construction of curb and gutters on both sides of East Kathleen in the block at the bid price. The work will be paid by the issuance of special tax bills to property owners.

It is extremely expensive for the city to treat rainwater at the sewage treatment plant, E. R. Inman, director of Sikeston Light and Water, said today.

Down spouts and ground level drains are pouring rainwater into sewage pipe in the downtown business area and in the residential areas of North Kingshighway, Moore, Tanner, North Ranney and Park Streets, Inman said.

The letters will ask property owners to remedy the drainage. If they do not cooperate the city will stop the water flow at the sanitary sewer connection, Inman said.

Inman stressed that the city would co-operate with the concerned property owners who made an effort to remedy the situation.

Mayor Sikes asked all councilmen to submit a list of seven names to be considered for appointment to a special committee to administer \$42,000 to be paid the city by Transogram Co. for the building used by Anchor Toy Corp. The money will be used for industrial development.

Sikes suggested the committee be composed of three bankers, one council member, one attorney, one member of the Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation and one member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The council also authorized Miller and City Attorney Manuel Drumm to begin condemnation proceedings for the city's acquisition of property adjacent to Central Park. The property owner does not wish to sell an unoccupied lot to the city for use as park property.

Miller also reported to the council that during September the city was mainly engaged in street widening on Franklin and Smith Streets. It also installed a storm sewer on Smith and removed two dilapidated buildings in Sunset Addition.

In other action, the council passed an ordinance calling for the revision of lots 21 and 22 of block 10 and lots 1 and 2 of block 11 in section 3 of Collins North Acres to correct lot sizes.

The changes are minor technical revisions in the dimensions of the lots, Miller said. Only one bid was received for the paving of East Kathleen Street for a distance of one block between Selma and Dona Streets with 1 1/2 inches

City Issues Permits For Six Houses
Building permits issued in September totaled \$84,035. The total included estimated costs of six new houses and a new laundry:

Arthur Ziegenhorn, Center and North Ranney, laundry building, \$15,000. Lawrence Griffith, 906 Crescent, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$10,000.

Lawrence Griffith, 905 Crescent, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$10,000. William Dock, 312 Pam, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$12,000. SEMO Lumber Co., Pam, three-bedroom frame house, \$10,000.

William Dock, 104 Jackson, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$10,000. William Dock, 106 Jackson, three-bedroom brick veneer, \$10,000.

Edward Rider, 819 Ladue, carport, \$1,000. Mrs. Troy Holland, 839 Tanner, carport, \$300. P. H. Woodward, 208 Young, one-room addition, \$400. Dale Ham, Ables Road and South Ingram, shed, \$50. Ruth Johnson, 329 Dixie, one-room addition, \$200. G. W. Harris, 1600 West North St., storage room, \$150. Windie Fikart, 31 Hardin, carport, \$225. Flora Holt, 214 Petty, storage room, \$300. William E. Cantrell, 808 Wayne, shed, \$50. Oliver Dumay, 604 Kingshighway, remodel porch for bath, \$600.

The council authorized the city manager to begin construction of a storm sewer lateral on Olive Street from Murray Lane north to Kendall Street. Cost of project is estimated to be between \$3,000 to \$3,500. Completion is expected in the next 60 to 90 days Miller said.

The lateral would alleviate drainage problems on Olive at the intersections of Gladys, Ruth, Dorothy, William and Daniels streets.

Vandalism of two parking meters during the Cotton Carnival prompted Miller to relay to the council opinions received from some downtown merchants that the annual event should be held at some other area. After discussion the council tabled the suggestion.

Bond Set at \$500 For Arson Suspects
restitution and report again to the court. James Clark, Sikeston, charged with operating a vehicle with improper lights, fined \$5 and costs.

Jack Powell, 26, Sikeston, also charged with arson, was granted a one-week continuance. Bond for each man was set at \$500.

Judge M. E. Montgomery presided. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore represented the state in cases heard.

Judy Cooper, 406 Illinois, charged with cashing an insufficient funds \$5 check, was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail. Commitment was set aside and she was given till tomorrow to make

Nixon Edge Driver Cannot Explain School Bus-Train Crash
WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) — It started out like any other Monday for Thomas McMahon, 28, a social studies teacher at Waterloo High School.

He picked up the yellow school bus and began his usual morning run west of town. He picked up two members of the Charles Smith family, swung south for two children of the Robert Mattox family, then headed east for the two young daughters of the Lloyd Jensens.

Then he swung the 52-passenger bus up another county road to the farm home of the Dwight Claytons, where seven of the Clayton children climbed aboard.

A quarter of a mile down that county road, tragedy struck. A Union Pacific freight train sliced into the bus, killing four children and injuring the rest.

At his home several hours after the crash, McMahon kept asking "How did it happen? How did it happen?"

"I stopped at the crossing," he recalled. "I looked the other way and started across. I didn't see or hear anything until the rear end started sliding... not even the motor... I didn't see or hear a damn thing... it's just inexplicable..."

McMahon, the father of two children, said the sun was "just glaring on the windshield." A state patrol statement said McMahon told them he was blinded by the sun.

"Those kids never had any pain," he said. "They were gone when I got out of the bus. I told the other kids to lie down and keep quiet, but they were all excited. Nobody came for what seemed like hours. I tried to keep the parents out. I didn't want 'em to see 'em."

Karsten Cites Errors In Remap Figures
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Frank M. Karsten, D-Mo., said Monday the population figures used by the Missouri Legislature this year in drafting a congressional redistricting law varied up to 94,750 persons from the Census Bureau's official figures for the districts.

He also said the 1960 population of Missouri is listed by the Census Bureau as 4,319,813 or 1,280 more than the figure used by the legislature.

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Tuesday, October 3, 1967.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! SCOUTING IS A BARGAIN

It has been said that a Girl Scout shines like a good deed in a cloudy world.

Let's take a look at a Girl Scout and decide if she will be ready to work toward the solution of the world's problems. We need to give our "good deeds" the opportunities to develop and gain maturity. Why a Girl Scout Campaign? We maintain that the strength of the Girl Scout movement rests in voluntary leadership of its adult members, in cooperation and support of the community.

The program is a service to the community. We prepare their daughter, granddaughters, and daughters of friends to carry on the work that must be done.

We ask the community to give financial support to the program. The program is not financed only by Girl Scout families, because more than the Girl Scout family benefits. Our campaign is an annual solicitation that will provide a program for youth for a full year. The amount needed for 1968 is \$32,242.40. The amount for 1969 will increase with normal rising costs of living. The budget is developed from neighborhood needs to provide services for the year.

Training is offered to volunteers with assistance from professional workers. There are day camps offered so that all girls can enjoy camping. Our established camp, Camp Latonka, offers 12 day sessions for girls.

Only through contributions can we keep this a voluntary supported agency. We need individual and community backing. Let us keep our Good Deeds shining in the world.

Few men are seen at parties without their wives. It is all a woman can do to get her husband to go, even when she goes along.

Everything may not be right in Sikeston but the street improvements that have been made and the extension of mercury vapor lighting are two bonafide sources of civic pride.

During the past five years the city has paved on the average 40 blocks a year. This has given the city more than 12 miles of paved streets or a total of 200 blocks. This is an enviable record. A total of 150 blocks have been affected by street lighting improvements.

The combined cost of these undertakings is approximately one million dollars.

Was it worth it? From the standpoint of safety, beauty, real estate values of adjoining property, convenience, maintenance, economy in vehicle use and upkeep, sanitation of lawns and homes the answer must be yes.

Paying for the improvements isn't exactly painless but the cost is spread over a broad tax base and from revenues of the city's utility. Residents have gained more than they have lost from an investment, which was a comparatively easy touch.

The Sikeston program was good enough to win statewide recognition as one of 14 Missouri cities cited for superior achievement by the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association.

Southeast Missouri won two of the citations. Charleston was honored for paving about five miles and streets and for curb and guttering. Charleston has broad streets and a beautiful residential district.

Its citizens also deserve congratulations for a job well done. May the good work continue.

You are interesting to your friends as long as you are keeping something from them.

AN OVERDUE RELIEF REFORM

The welfare program is a national disgrace. It suppresses initiative, breaks up families, abounds with abuses and inexorably grows. Last year one million American families, roughly one out of every 40, were on the dole under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, the nub of the welfare scandal. The cost was a jarring \$1.8 billion, up 62 per cent in five years.

Sensing increased public resistance to the program, the House has just passed the most sweeping reform in public assistance's 32-year history, grafting onto it several highly constructive changes. The House bill's intent is to turn welfare recipients into wage earners by reversing the long - standing and senseless rule that benefits must be reduced by the amount of any money earned. Under the House bill recipient families will be allowed to retain the first \$30 they make, plus one third of their earnings above that amount. The incentive should perhaps be greater, but it is nonetheless a start. To enable mothers and teen-agers to qualify for jobs, the states are ordered to establish training programs for welfare recipients, and day-care centers where children can stay while their mothers are working or are in school.

With some families now on their third generation of relief, reforms are long overdue. The new program should aid in reducing relief costs and will have the more important long - range effect of helping recipients to develop self-respect and self discipline, qualities which ultimately may be of even greater benefit to their children than to the recipients themselves. But in its zeal to put recipients to work, the

House has gone a bit too far. In the hope of spurring the states into creating effective job-training programs, the House voted to freeze at present levels the number of children on each state's ADC rolls. The number could increase only in proportion to the population increases of individual states. In these days of wandering families, and particularly of a vast migration to Northern cities by impoverished Negroes from the South, this provision is bound to work unfairly.

The Senate should pass the House's welfare reforms but should strike out this unrealistic rule.

Life Magazine

Parson Jim Hackney says:

"When you know a man who is traveling a fast pace, collect what he owes you; he will eventually go to pieces. There never was an exception to this rule, and never will be."

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because his attitude is always optimistic and sunny. He smiles.

News report heard at the coffee table:

"A Russian recently broke existing records in the 100-yard-dash and the 220, the 440, 880 and the mile -- then they caught him!"

There are many chapters worth recounting in the long life of J. C. Penney, whose 92nd birthday was an occasion for nationwide acclaim.

One, which hasn't gotten as much attention as some of the others, is his loyalty to Missouri, his native state.

Penney is a wealthy man today but he lost a fortune during the great depression of the thirties. His faith in human beings always has been unshakable.

The great retailer has never grown so big as to forget his home town and his state.

He had made numerous gifts to Hamilton, where he was born. He is a great benefactor of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He gave his famous herd of Guernseys to the University, a 13-story warehouse in St. Louis and a grant from which \$11,500 is paid annually as prizes for women's pages in newspapers by the school of journalism. Awards for magazine writing and editing of women's interest news were added this year.

Penney has never forgotten his heritage.

Not everyone has the means to do as much for theirs but the Penney example of generosity is a good one.

Missouri and all of its communities would be better if more native sons remembered them at least in the spirit of J. C. Penney.

This is true even though only a minority possess the wealth to do as much.

There is no way for individuals to take their wealth with them.

It is a fine thing to make sure that some of the benefits from it go to the community of the individual's birth or where he spent his formative years.

There is much to be done in all of them and the number of worthwhile causes and institutions are almost limitless. They are suitable for every taste and inclination.

After a man has finished the story of his troubles, his friend replies by giving the story of his own, which usually is worse.

And if you pick up a guinea pig by the tail, his eyes will pop out.

Q. "I SAY THAT SONG 'Sho Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy' came out during World War II, right?" A. Not quite right. A year afterwards, in 1946. "Old Buttermilk Sky" and "To Each His Own" came out that year, too.

Q. "WHAT DOES THE NAME GAME expert say about men called Peter?" A. They're inclined to be tough bargainers, he claims. . . . Q. "DOES NORTH VIETNAM have a female English-speaking disc jockey playing propaganda to our troops the way old Tokyo ROSE and Axis Sally did years back?" A. Two of them -- Hanoi Hanny and Hanoi Hattie. They lack class, though, veterans say.

Heard at the coffee table:
Business is so slow, I wash one ear at a time in case the phone should ring.

HIGH LIVING: The latest consumer price index is not, repeat not, inflationary. So claims the Labor Department in revealing that the price index has risen to an all-time high of 110.4. The index means we all spent \$11.04 now for goods that cost \$10 in 1957-59 -- the base reference period. It also means if you've been socking away \$3.03 a week in a tin can since 1958, you now have a tidy nest egg of \$1,104 worth only \$1,000 -- a loss in value of ten percent in 8 years. And how much, at this rate, will your savings be worth in another eight years?

The Colone said:
"Don't be a nuisance to your neighbors. Look yourself over."

It is said of a Sikeston woman that she never left her home unless there was company coming.

The Colonel said:
"The women think a man should ask his mother's permission for anything he wants to do until he gets married, and then his wife's."

There is no wealth
Like unto knowledge.
Thieves cannot steal it.

"I Have a Feeling We're Not Getting Anywhere!"



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 4 - WEDNESDAY
FEAST OF ST. FRANCIS PAGO TRIBE CELEBRATION.
Oct. 4. Papago Reservation, Sells, Ariz.

OKTOBERFEST U.S.A. Oct. 4-8. Purpose: "Old World Fall Festival during one of the most beautiful seasons of the year in Coulee Region." Sponsor: La-Crosse Festivals, Inc., Mrs. Pat Moore, Secy., Box 1063, La-Crosse, Wis.

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 4. 19th President of the U. S. born this day in 1822.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI DAY. Oct. 4.

Driving at excessive speeds Not only endangers your life on the highways but, according to a report recently brought to the attention of Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, it also decreases the tread wear of your tires.

The Patrol Superintendent stated that a special study showed that motorists who want average tread wear should drive in the 60 mile per hour speed range and keep their tires properly inflated for the load carried. At lower speeds, tread life is extended and bonus mileage results. However, as speeds rise above 60 miles per hour, tread wear accelerates rapidly and the motorist pays the penalty of lost mileage and higher cost per mile.

The worst enemy of tires, it was also noted, is excessive heat. "Before the cost of the electric created by flexing of the tire eye is justified," he said, "it is body while running and which-increases rapidly as speeds go higher. Heat build-up is further aggravated by underinflation or overloading."

"The motorist has often been told that at excessive speeds he can easily lose control and there's"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Involve vision plays. Among his these yourself in your time-- as awful ter hits were "A Free Soul," as that time may be," said Mel. "Tonight or Never," "Inherit the Wind," "Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Time Out for Gini."

Time, the enemy of all men, can be a particularly bitter foe of actors, whose fame and fortune are often dependent on their faces.

But at 66 Douglas has turned his age to his artistic advantage.

In the 1930s he was Hollywood's masculine symbol of debonair sophistication. Lately he has been featured in a series of "old man" roles.

His portrayal of an elderly rancher in "Hud" won him an Oscar in 1964. On Oct. 17 he will star on the CBS-TV production of "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night," in which he plays a man placed in a home for the aged by his children.

Does he harbor any inner resentment at being assigned these snow-haired roles?

"No indeed," he responded with crisp realism. "It would be ridiculous for me now to do anything else."

As debonair of spirit as ever, Douglas takes aging as a normal human process and makes no attempt to camouflage it in himself.

"When I was hardly out of my teens," he recalled, "I used to have to play a new part every week on the stage in Chicago. They ranged in age from 18 to 70. I took pleasure in going to the theater early and spending hours making myself up to look gray and haggard."

One of the most active and experienced performers in the entertainment field, Douglas has appeared in some 70 films, 150 stage roles, and numerous tele-

become involved in an accident. Driving at moderate speeds not only makes for added safety but, according to this information concerning tire tread, it also brings about financial savings," he concluded.

"How did you cure your husband of biting his nails?" "I hid his teeth."

"Now remember, relaxation is very important," the analyst was saying. "What do you do for relaxation?"

"I kill flies with a bow and arrow," Mo said.

"Isn't that sort of messy?" "Nawwww," said Mo. "I only aim at their legs."

Two couples on a blind date were parked in lovers lane when the driver tried to have intercourse with his date and she refused saying, "I won't do it, Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, "Your mother!" exclaimed her it also decreases the tread wear of your tires.

"In the back seat with your friend."

FUTURE ROBOTS TO BE SMARTER
Robots of the future will be smarter and will be able to see, hear and feel like men.

Mr. Lindblom of Danbury, Conn., speaking at a meeting of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers, said that cost was the only thing preventing robots from being given electric eyes and more intelligence.

"Before the cost of the electric eye is justified," he said, "it is my opinion we will see the development in ancillary equipment to compensate for the eye."

Mr. Lindblom says he believes it is only a matter of time before the industrial robot will have the last of its problems solved and will take a key role in automation.

Among his these awful ter hits were "A Free Soul," "Tonight or Never," "Inherit the Wind," "Waltz of the Toreadors" and "Time Out for Gini."

And many an aging matron's heart still thrills at the memory of his romantic charm in such films as "Theodora Goes Wild," "The Gorgeous Hussy," "As You Desire Me," and "Ninotchka."

Throughout his career Douglas has taken an active part in politics and liberal causes, starting at a time when few Hollywood stars did so. He is married to Helen Gahagan, a former actress who served three terms in Congress as a Democratic representative from California.

Douglas also served as a private in World War I, and in World War II, after enlisting at the age of 42, he rose from private to major.

"Looking back," he said, "I feel I might have been happy in the fields of sociology and psychology, if I hadn't loved acting so much."

"The most important thing, I believe, is to fulfill your own potentialities--without hurting others, if possible."

"You must involve yourself in your own time. I never let the work hamstring me. I have always liked to do things that are interesting and provocative."

"Fear, insecurity and illness--these are the things that defeat most people. But there is no simple prescription for whipping fear. You must find that within."

"If I can live the rest of my life some kind of health--and with joie de vivre--I'll be as happy as any person can be."

Now Lyndon's singing a new tune: "The Rise of Taxes Is Upon You."

"You know," said the man as he reached for his second helping of dessert, "I've got to watch my waistline."

"How lucky you are," said the second man, "to have it right out there where you can."

Gals who never "have anything to wear" should go out with blind dates.

You're never licked until you quit.

DRESS TIPS: If you polish your own shoes, dip those little cotton-tipped sticks in the polish, to get at hard-to-reach places between the uppers and the soles.

We know a smart businessman who keeps an extra blue, gray and brown tie in his desk drawer at the office. Then, if the gravy or soup splashes at lunch -- he is ready!

WHAT EN ERROR
"Last night I made an awful mistake. I drank a bottle of gold paint."

"How do you feel now?" "Gilty."

The doctor looked sternly at his patient and announced: "Well, I've done all I can to get your weight down. Now I suggest you

just learn to be jolly."

DREAMING WITH A DIFFERENCE

If you think you have what it takes to be an artist, designer, or writer you can get an idea of how good you are by checking these seven explanations to the Catholic Digest.

Psychologists have long suspected that the dreams of creative people differed from those of noncreative persons. So they put the matter to a clinical test using two groups of college students: those who showed high creative ability and those who did not.

Their findings:

1. One of the most significant differences between the two groups was the presence or absence of comic situations in dreams. The creative students had something funny happen in 17% of their dreams. But nothing amusing happened in any of the dreams of the noncreative students.

2. The dreams of the noncreative students were always tied to the local and the familiar, to the here and now. But the dreams of the creative subjects might take place anywhere, especially in a setting completely foreign to them. In 20% of the creative student's dreams, there was an exotic figure; a king or queen, or a Roman soldier. Such figures almost never occurred in the dreams of the noncreative students.

3. The creative group frequently had bizarre, outlandish, and physically impossible dreams; the other subjects seldom had them.

4. The study showed that the noncreative students dreamed of themselves just as they were in real life. The creative students dreamed of themselves as being married to someone they were in love with, or being a celebrated personage. Also, the creative subjects would turn a friend into a dentist, a mother into an employee. There was not a single transformation of this kind in the dreams of the noncreative students.

5. With the creative subjects there were many different settings within a single dream, a continual transformation of scene. The majority of the dreams of the noncreative persons took place against a single background with no change of scene.

6. The creative ones tended to see other persons much more clearly in their dreams than the other group did.

7. In 20% of the dreams of the creative subjects, the dreamer at one point or another did not participate in the action of the dream, but was completely detached from it. On the other hand, the noncreative dreamers were always personally involved in the events of the dream.

Science is making so many strides ahead, almost daily, that it grows increasingly difficult for the layman to keep up. Latest invention reported is a toothpaste with built-in food particles for people who

can't eat between every brushing.

"Daughter, would you please help me with the dishes?" "Mother, please. I'd rather you did them yourself!"

Hospital patient, upon receiving his bill for an operation: "No wonder they wore masks in the operating room."

A guy divorced his wife because she always complained about the housework -- she didn't like the way he did it!

Doc. Duncan Says

DOC DUNCAN SAYS: Gramp what ails our country worst? Politicians!

Why, how come? Politicians don't give a hang or a dang about our country or its people. It's the party. They'll root and toot for the worst gangster or crook if they think he'll win. Then they wouldn't squeak on him if he swiped a jillion dollars. Our country can't stand much longer with that kind in the drivers seat. It'll go like the others like it has.

H.L. Hunt Says

The payroll that has to be met by American taxpayers keeps going up in the number of persons on the payroll and in the total amount paid them.

The cost of federal civilian employment hit an all-time high in the fiscal year of 1967, which ended June 30, according to the Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

An average of 266,076 more employees were on the payroll throughout the year than in the preceding 12 months. The increased cost of these additional employees was \$1.8 billion.

Considered in connection with national budgets running into the hundreds of billions of dollars, it may seem that \$1.8 billion is no great sum. But it represents a lot of spending. If a person had begun spending \$100 an hour before the birth of Christ, he still would have spent less than \$1.8 billion by now.

The total cost of the federal executive branch payroll for fiscal 1967 was \$20.5 billion. That was more than 20 percent of the total federal budget.

Except in the actual dollar amount this payroll was no different from the payrolls in 1966 and 1965. Each one set a new record.

The American taxpayer today pays four times as much in taxes as he paid 20 years ago. And obviously the need for more taxes is increased every time a new federal employee is added to the payroll.

There is but one way to reduce the federal payroll, and that is to reduce the responsibility of the government. Such a step would also increase individual freedom. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- George Washington, an owner of slaves, looked down from his portrait in the east room of the White House as Walter E. Washington, great grandson of a slave, took the oath of office as the mayor of the nation's capital.

It was a historic ceremony, and as I watched it I could almost see a panorama of American history stretching back from the full length portraits of George and Martha Washington, from the beautiful chancellors in the east room, back to the days when the city of Washington was a ratty village on the banks of the Potomac.

A lot of history lay between those days and the ceremony I was watching; a lot of history and a lot of progress. President Washington, as parsimonious as some of the Republicans who recently refused to continue the government budget for October, fired Major L'Enfant, the French planner who was laying out the streets of Washington, because he didn't think at a time when few Hollywood stars did so. He is married to Helen Gahagan, a former actress who served three terms in Congress as a Democratic representative from California.

Douglas also served as a private in World War I, and in World War II, after enlisting at the age of 42, he rose from private to major.

"Looking back," he said, "I feel I might have been happy in the fields of sociology and psychology, if I hadn't loved acting so much."

"The most important thing, I believe, is to fulfill your own potentialities--without hurting others, if possible."

"You must involve yourself in your own time. I never let the work hamstring me. I have always liked to do things that are interesting and provocative."

"Fear, insecurity and illness--these are the things that defeat most people. But there is no simple prescription for whipping fear. You must find that within."

"If I can live the rest of my life some kind of health--and with joie de vivre--I'll be as happy as any person can be."

Yet this man, a southerner, had appointed the first Negro to the cabinet, the first Negro to the Supreme Court, the first Negro as head of the U.S. information agency, the first Negro to a federal district court, and finally a Negro to be mayor of the nation's capital.

Lyndon Johnson, the first southerner in one hundred years to be President of the United States, stood very tall as he introduced Walter Washington.

"Mr. Mayor," he said, "Your walk through the streets of this city will be long and arduous but it will be rewarding. You will walk with the eyes of the nation upon you."

"Everything you do will be known. You will live in a goldfish bowl as most of us public servants do."

"But," the President concluded, "you will not walk alone."

And he introduced the deputy mayor, Thomas Fletcher, former city manager of San Diego, together with the new District of Columbia City Council, five Negro and four white, whom the President had carefully picked and taken the time to interview personally. They represented an excellent cross section of the community.

This was marked the transition of government in the nation's capital from a cumbersome, unwieldy commission to a new government representative of the people.

THE NEW MAYOR
The new mayor of Washington was born in Dawson, Georgia, purely by accident. He is really a northerner, though he says, "Its much more popular these days to be from the south."

His father and mother had moved to Jamestown, N.Y., his father being a factory worker and his mother a country school teacher. But when the new mayor was about to enter the world, his mother went back to Georgia where her mother could help with his arrival.

Washington grew up in Jamestown, but during the depression days moved to Washington where he got a scholarship to study at Howard University. He has lived in Washington, D.C., almost ever since, most of the time engaged in slum clearance, urban renewal and

trying to solve the capital's housing problems.

He did such a good job that Mayor John Lindsay in New York, looking around for someone who could solve that city's equally difficult problems, noticed Washington up to Manhattan.

There he was largely instrumental in making New York a riot - free city last summer. The worst riots in history flared in Detroit, Buffalo and Newark, but not New York.

Reason was that Washington inaugurated a program of baseball, handball, basketball and other sports, aimed at keeping youngsters off the streets, together with bus outings, flower - garden competition, and amateur theatricals.

Roy Campanella, former Brooklyn Dodgers star, coached 15,000 boys during the summer. Freddy Crawford, the Knickerbocker basketball star, played 1,100 games with youngsters in and around Harlem.

Harry Bright, national track champion, and Robert Davidson, the national handball star, directed track and handball tournaments.

Ten semi - professionals organized dog shows, story telling, puppet shows, under Walter Washington's guidance. And there were 300 garden groups, their members ranging from 8 to 80 years, who cultivated rock gardens and indoor plants in Harlem and Brooklyn. Prizes for the best gardens were awarded in the Drew Hamilton housing project in the heart of Harlem at the end of the summer.

Washington arranged with Laurence Rockefeller for the use of a nearby New York state park, and took 150 busloads of youngsters to parks every weekend. Forty busloads of kids went to Randall's Island for the final track meet at the end of the year.

All together, 400,000 youngsters were kept busy and off the streets of New York by Walter Washington's imaginative program. New York youngsters will miss him next year.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN Brenda Jones, left, her escort, unidentified, and Miss Sikeston Prissy Righter and escort Dan Lopp dance at the queen's ball in the American Legion Hall.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL	Applesauce	Mixed fruit
Wednesday, Oct. 4	Bread	Corn bread
Turkey-pot pie	1/2 pint milk	Butter
Cranberry sauce	BELL CITY SCHOOLS	1/2 pint milk
Lettuce wedge	Wednesday, Oct. 4	Meat loaf, catsup
Fruit salad	Potato salad	Whipped potatoes
Milk-bread-butter	Creamed peas	Green peas
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Bread	Bread-butter
Wednesday, Oct. 4	Applesauce	1/2 pint milk
Orange juice	Milk	Fruit cup
Beef ravioli in sauce	PARMA SCHOOLS	
Cheese slice	Wednesday, Oct. 4	
Green peas	Beef pot pie	
Fruit cobbler	Mashed potatoes	
Bread and butter	Tossed green salad	
MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS	Apple crisp	
Wednesday, Oct. 4	Bread-butter-milk	
Crackers-butter	SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Peanut butter	Wednesday, Oct. 4	
Celery stick	Pinto beans	
	Mixed greens	
	Kraut-wieners	

Community Calendar

TUESDAY
All Scott county Republican committeemen and committee-women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the court house in Benton.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
The Woman's Civic club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. R. Jarvis, 18 Green Meadows.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight with Mrs. Tom Russellburg, 833 Lake.

WEDNESDAY
The daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

WEDNESDAY
District 10 Highway Wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Luber's Restaurant.

THURSDAY
The Newcomers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank. William Foreman will speak.

ROUND THE TOWN

Two couples who took advantage of the lovely weather at Kentucky Lake this weekend, were Dr. Frank Tull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and children.

A visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins, was Mrs. Armon Wagley of Anderson, Ind. She was enroute from Memphis, where she visited her son, Jerry Wagley, and his family.

Please don't fail to call or write your local news in to Cherie. The number is GR 1-0380.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews were in Nashville, where they visited with friends.

J. M. Hays spent Thursday, in St. Louis, on a business trip. Sunday, Hays and Jack Tisher of New Madrid, were in Three Rivers, Ky., where they entered a field trial for beagle dogs. Hays' dog Tiny won first in the field for small dogs.

Librarian Miss Lenora Norman and Assistant Librarian Mrs. Z. E. McAmis will attend the annual Missouri Library Association conference Wednesday through Saturday in St. Louis.

Herbert R. Cathey, Charles Mitchell and Bob C. Nowell attended a 1967 sales caravan sponsored by the Missouri Real Estate Association and the Missouri Real Estate Commission today at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hazel Howe of St. Louis visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dover. Other guests in the home were the Dovers' son, Harley Dover, and wife and children of O'Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, Jr., and children, Mike, Dan and Debbie of Wood River, Ill., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young, 315 West Gladys. Mrs. Catherine Teet of New Madrid visited in the Young home Saturday.

William C. Colwick, 109 Taylor, who has been seriously ill in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in St. Louis since Sept. 5, has shown much improvement.

Kegler's Korner

BY MARY MEYER
Tuesday night in the Delta Imperiaettes, Glenda Becker collected both high game and series, 215 and 564. Ziegler's Superette collected both high team game and series of 842 and 2292. Ziegler's also won 4 to Barkett's 0. Other contests: Crown 4-Campbell Farms 0; Reiss 3-Ferrell's 1; A and B Pastries 3-Potlatch 1; L and A Laundry 3-Ziegenhorn 1 and Progressive 3-Police 1. There were two reported splits: 5-10, Glenda Becker and 5-7, Barbara Dock.

Wednesday night in the Royal Keglers, Doty Lefler had high game of 203 and Glenda Becker had high team game of 533. First National Bank had high team game of 1033 and C. D. Alcorn had high team three game series with 2942. Wade's Body Shop won 3 to H. Herb Stephens 1. First National Bank split 2-2 with Busch Barvarian. Hope Electric shop won 3 and lost 1 to General Oil. Lewis Furniture was 3-1 over Bank of Sikeston and C. D. Alcorn split 2-2 with Holyfield Flying Service.

Three persons picked up the same split, the 5-10, Clara Mathis, Ruby Smith and Dit Meulder. On the Friday Bowlettes, Ruby Andres rolled high game of 191 and had a 508 series. However, Virginia Dollar went her two pins better for high three game series of 510.

Ziegenhorn had the high game of 745 and Vogue rolled a 2180 for the high team three game series.

International Shoe no. 1 took 3 to Medical Arts' 1. Ziegenhorn won four from Beardsley Chevrolet, E. P. Coleman won 3 1/2 from a local radio station who won 1/2. Those half games plague the secretaries. Vogue won 3 to Rogers I. Nowell won three to Canvas Products' 1 and Anchor Toy won 3 from International Shoe no. 2, 1.



Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab

L. J. Schwabs Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

BERTRAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Schwab were hosts at a reception Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of his parents' 50th anniversary. The honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab, were married Oct. 2, 1917, in Gordonville at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bangert. The Rev. W. C. Krueger, Lutheran minister, officiated.

The couple's attendants were the late Miss Meta Meyer of Jackson, the bride's cousin, and the late Charles Reed of Cape Girardeau.

The couple has one son, Leon, who lives in Vandalia. They have three grandchildren: Virginia, a senior at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; Kathryn, a freshman at William Jewell College at Liberty and Walter, a junior at Van-Far high school. Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served to about 200 guests by the couple's granddaughters. Their grandson was in charge of the guest register.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over gold and the centerpiece was a gift, yellow rose buds, gold leaves and greenery in a gold and crystal epergne.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bob Bush of Charleston, Mrs. W. A. Kasten of Jackson, Mrs. Don Moxley, Mrs. Moray Gaty and Mrs. John Gaty, all of Bertrand.

Out-of-town guests were from Chicago, Cache, Ill., West Memphis, Ark., Cape Girardeau, Advant, Benton, Poplar Bluff, Painesville, Jackson, Canalou, Sikeston and Charleston. The couple received long distance calls from Cape Coral, Fla., Hattiesburg, Miss., Bismarck and Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moll are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. Carl Smith, route two, Essex, Smith is a farmer.

ST. MARY
Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert St. Mary are parents of a daughter born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Tina Marie, the new arrival weighed six pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. St. Mary is the former Miss Margaret Hubbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hubbert of Sikeston. St. Mary is employed by the Modern Office Equipment and Supply Company and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Mary of New Madrid.

Recorded splits: Doris Chaney, 4-10; June Hunt, Peggy Teague, Brenda Ballard and Beverly Black, 5-7; Lola Maevers, 3-10 and 3-7 and Bernice Sanders and Beverly Black, 5-10.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 3, 1967

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Club Tours Leah Marie Byrd Davis Garden One Year Old

The Meadow Lane Garden club met Monday afternoon at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church with Mrs. M. H. Davis president, presiding.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann gave a report on the district fall meeting of Garden Clubs held in Potosi Sept. 26. Others from the club attending the two-day meeting were Mrs. V. A. Hubbard, Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Hubbard was in charge of the program on "Container Gardening" and flower specimens were presented by Mrs. Leo L. Schade and Mrs. L. A. Schuereberg.

Following the meeting members made a tour of the flower garden at the home of Mrs. Davis.

Leah Marie Byrd celebrated her first birthday at a party. Favors were hats, balloons and suckers. Cake, ice cream and lemonade were served. Those attending or sending gifts were Cindy, Steve and Clay Young, Dava Poyner, Tony and Terri DeLa Rosa, Ricky and Lisa Flippo, Johnny Harris, Mrs. Billy Young, Miss Jeti Poyner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poyner, and Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd.

Just north of St. Louis, the muddy waters of the Missouri River meet the clearer waters of the Mississippi, but each river retains its own identity for more than 35 miles before blending into a uniform color.

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BIRTHS

GIER

Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Gier of Cairo, Ill., are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Diedre Ann, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and five and a half ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Gier is the former Miss Pamela Williams, daughter of Robert M. Williams of Cairo and Mrs. Lorena Thompson of Harrisonville. Pvt. Gier is in the army stationed at Fort Devons, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gier of Charleston.

REED

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, 802 Moore Ave., are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named David John, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and six ounces. This is the couple's second child and first son. The daughter is Catherine Ann. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Weymuth Heuser, daughter of Mrs. Arnold Heuser, 802 Moore. The paternal grandfather is Floyd Reed, 719 Goodhope. Reed is supervisor of the social studies department in the College training school in Cape Girardeau.

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious



Russell Stover CANDIES
Soy's Rexall Drug
GRI-0285
Midtown Village

RETIRING

Young Always

Never, my heart, wilt thou grow old!
My hair is white, my blood runs cold,
And one by one my powers depart,
But youth sits smiling in my heart.

Downhill the path of age? Oh, NO;
UP, up with patient steps I go;
I watch the skies fast BRIGHTENING
there,
I breathe a sweeter, purer air.

Beside my road small tasks spring up,
Though but to hand the cooling cup,
Speak the true word of hearty cheer,
Tell the lone soul THAT GOD IS NEAR.

Beat on, my heart, and grow not old!
And when thy pulses all are told,
Let me, though working, loving still,
Kneel as I meet my Father's will.

The Future

There's an unknown path before me
And yet I fear it not;
I know through all the years gone by,
What'er has been my lot,
That a kind and Heavenly Father
Planned out the way for me;
And I know that in the future,
Watched over, I shall be.

Yes, I know God's care and kindness
Will ever with me stay,
To assist me on life's journey,
And brighten up my way.
So then Welcome! unknown future,
Bring me what'er you will—
With God's loving hand to guide me,
I shall be cared for still!

Mary Patton

THANKS!

FOR MAKING OUR GRAND
OPENING
A BIG SUCCESS

Open Weekdays 11:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
WOODY'S STEAK HOUSE
105 W. MALONE GR1-9915

Shoppers Special Monday-Tuesday WEDNESDAY ONLY



NO LIMIT
1 REG. DINNER 98¢
REG. 1.10 VALUE
OPEN 11:00 CLOSE 9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

HARRIS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Listen For Ad on KSIM Sikeston

NOW IN PROGRESS COME HEAR OUR AUSTRALIAN GUESTS

HEAR THE GOSPEL
PROCLAIMED BY NOTED
CHRISTIANS FROM THE
CONTINENT DOWN
UNDER



REV. J. ALLAN REID
Promotional Officer
Australian Baptist Union



MR. NOEL WALES
Noted Christian
Layman
Sidney, Australia

DYNAMIC PREACHING
CHRISTIAN TESTIMONY
INSPIRING MUSIC

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON

201 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OCTOBER 1 thru 8

7:30 NIGHTLY
NURSERY OPEN FOR
SMALL CHILDREN

JAMES W. HACKNEY, PASTOR

DAVID LAIRD, MINISTER OF MUSIC AND EDUCATION

Get 'WEIGH' AHEAD.

WITH REISS

HEAVY IN QUALITY



Dairy Products

Cardinal Series Rotation

Gibson --- Hughes --- Briles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOSTON (AP) — The cold, unblinking eye of the computer gives the St. Louis Cardinals the statistical edge over the upstart Boston Red Sox in batting, pitching and man-to-man comparisons at most positions.



Bob Gibson

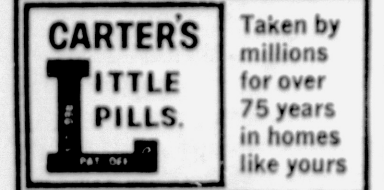


Gross, Thrower
Named By
Coaches

Middle Guard Riley Gross, a 175-pound junior on the Sikeston football team was named by the SHS coaching staff for the second week in a row as the outstanding lineman. Gross spilled Kenneth's Ed McKinney, the Indians quarterback, for losses time after time and was in on numerous tackles.

The back of the week is Mike Thrower the Bulldogs 154-pound junior safety. This is the second time this season that Thrower has been named, his first time in the Perryville game. Thrower broke up numerous pass plays in the Kennett game that the Dogs won, 33-7.

The Bulldogs have an open date this Friday and will engage in battle with Dexter Oct. 13.



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first in one season and the Cardinals' cakewalk to the pennant in a National League that was supposed to be well-balanced.

Except for Carl Yastrzemski in left field and Rico Petrocelli at shortstop, the Cardinals appear to have an edge at every position going into the World Series opening Wednesday at Fenway Park. Third base could be a standoff, depending upon the whim of Dick Williams, the Boston manager who shifts lineups by hunch with a magic touch.

Let's start with the pitching, for that is the department that usually decides a short series. In the best-of-7 competition, Manager Red Schoendienst already has announced he will use Bob Gibson, Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles in the first three games. All are right-handers.

Steve Carlton, a regular lefty starter, would be available for a fourth game but the Redhead might want to go right back to Gibson, his ace and 1964 Series hero, in the fourth game to be sure of getting a maximum three starts from him if the Series goes the route.

The bullpen crew of Al Jackson, Jack Lamabe, Larry Jast

Hearnes Takes
Volpe Bet

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts sent a challenge to Missouri's governor Warren E. Hearnes today on the outcome of the world series and offering a friendly bet of a dozen Massachusetts lobsters.

Hearnes sent the following telegram in reply this morning.

"Faith and confidence are wonderful virtues. However, sometimes they blind all of us to the facts. These facts closely indicate I will enjoy the dozen Massachusetts lobsters offered by you when the Cardinals become world champions.

"But in the event all members of the Red Birds team suddenly are afflicted with a virus and they lose I offer you in return one of Missouri's famous country hams.

"I regret the last minute penance decision makes my schedule impossible to be with you in Boston for the first games. If you wish to join me at the total Cardinal sweep in St. Louis this weekend I look forward to seeing you."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Practice Begins

Sunday marked the first official day that high schools and junior high schools under the Missouri State High School Activities Association sanction were able to hold an organized basketball practice.

October 21 has been set by the Association as the earliest possible date for a basketball game but many schools wait until the first Tuesday and Friday of November.

Area class L schools generally start practice with a number of their top players out in football togs, causing the schools to start their season later than class M and S schools and having a shorter season.

Charleston is the district's defending titleholder, having placed in the quarterfinals of the class L state tournament last season.

Notre Dame is the only team from the Southeast District to have finished in the top four. It placed third in the class M state tournament.

Scott County Central, Hayti North, Bloomfield and Naylor were regional winners last year.

Matthews, the Daily Standard's number one team in its regional to Notre Dame and both, along with Oran are considered as the top teams for this season due to return of lettermen.

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Canvas Products 7, Goza Harper 0, Steward Steel 7, Ferrell Auto 0, Flavor Kist 5, Maple Oil 2, Righter's 5, Crenshaw's 2, Stags 5, Fabrick Service 2, Morehouse Kiwanis 5, Hart's Bread 2.

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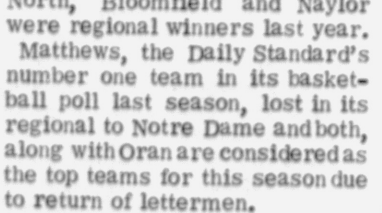
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Williams will open with Jose Santiago, a Puerto Rican who has alternated between starting and relief throughout his career, and will follow with Jim Lonborg, the 22-game winner who pitched Sunday's pennant clincher.

Gary Bell probably is the best standout over Dal Maxvill at bat for the third game with Lee Stange a possibility. The big man in the Boston bullpen is John Wyatt who won 10 games and appeared 60 times. Stange Williams seldom used Joe Foy, and Dan Osinski are the others the regular third baseman at

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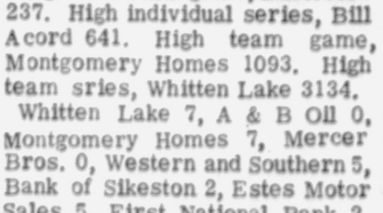
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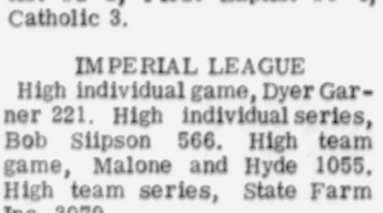
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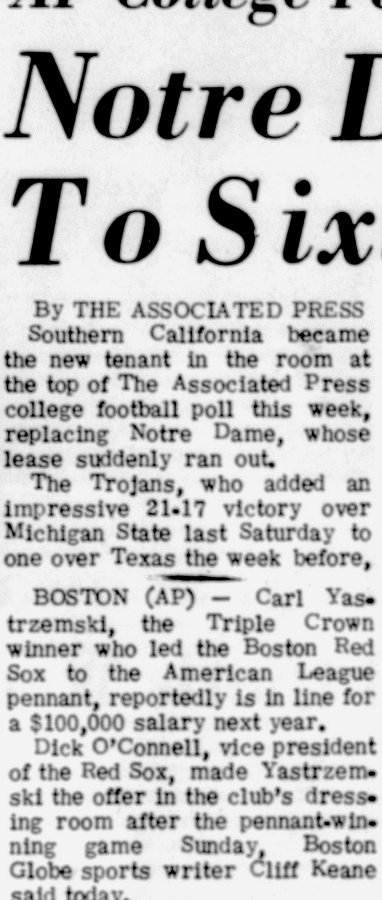


Nelson Briles

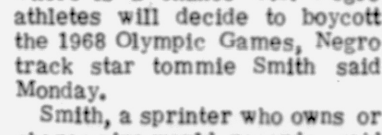
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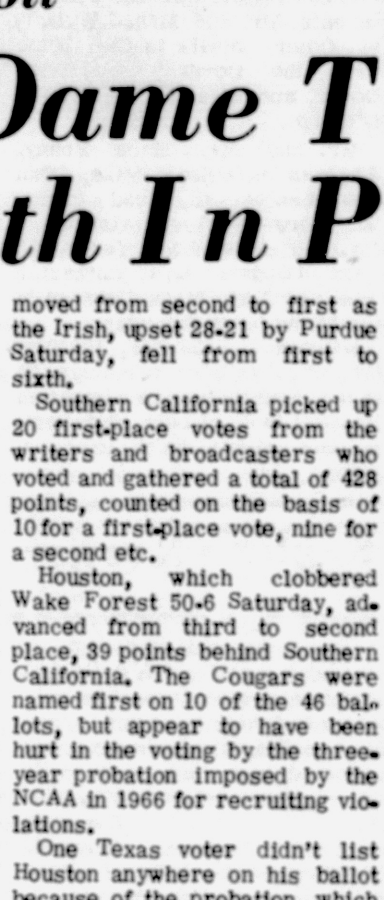


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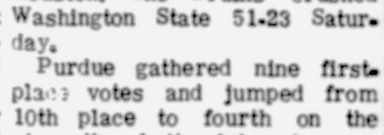
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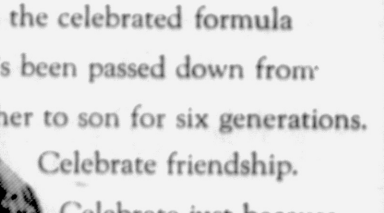
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in the field, has a wide edge in right field over either Ken Harrelson or Jose Tartabull. Maris' backup men, Bob Tolan and Alex Johnson, rate on a par with Harrelson and Tartabull.

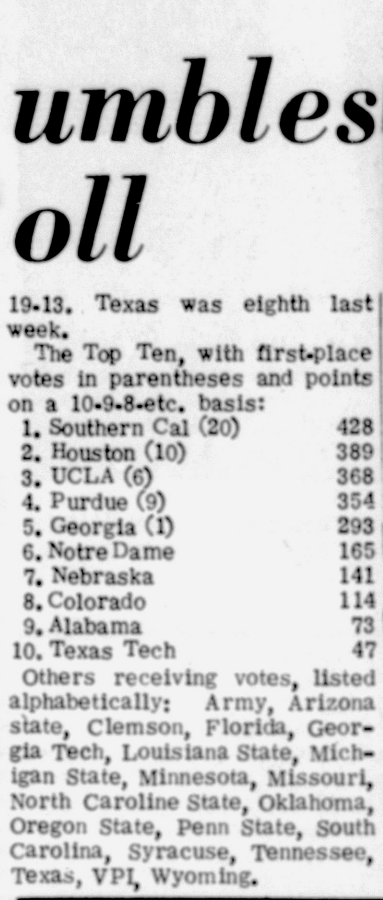
Catching is another big plus for St. Louis. Tim McCarver, pressing Joe Torre for the role of No. 1 catcher in baseball, has been an inspirational leader all season and hit .295 with 14 homers and 69 runs batted in. None of the Boston catchers can come close.

Russ Gibson, who knocked around the farm system for 10 years, is a good-catch-no-hit man and Elston Howard has helped mostly by steadying the pitchers with his experience. Ellie has not done much at bat.

The oddsmakers who have established the Cards as favorites have weighed all the statistics.

They can't tally the great unknowns: Can the Cards get back in stride after an early clinching? Will the Red Sox momentum carry over into the Series? Or will the nerve-wracking tension of those final days take its toll on the tired Red Sox?

Roger Maris, both at bat and



TOM HENZI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henzi, 617 N. Ranney, Sikeston, is a member of the football team at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. Henzi, a sophomore letterman, is a center and is used primarily on punting situations.



Local Bowling
By Richard Lucy

In association action last week, listed Men 7, Mercantile Mort-Red Halley had games of 190-208 and 268-268 for a 666 series and Skikeston 2, Allis Chalmers 5, captured both high game and high series honors and pick up \$25.00 5, Sealest 2, Houchins 6, White for his effort. And Bill Acord had Rose 1, John Deere 4, Crown White a 641 series on games of 202-202 and 237. Team honors went to Morehouse Kiwanis with a 1174 single game, and Whitten Lake with a 3134 series.

MAJESTIC LEAGUE
High individual game, Jack Taylor 228. High individual series, Sam Binford 585. High team game, Morehouse Kiwanis 1174. High team series, Morehouse Kiwanis 3109.

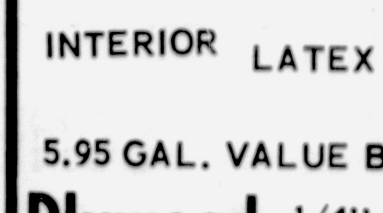
Canvas Products 7, Goza Harper 0, Steward Steel 7, Ferrell Auto 0, Flavor Kist 5, Maple Oil 2, Righter's 5, Crenshaw's 2, Stags 5, Fabrick Service 2, Morehouse Kiwanis 5, Hart's Bread 2.

BOTTHEEL LEAGUE
High individual game, Bill Acord 237. High individual series, Bill Acord 641. High team game, Montgomery Homes 1093. High team series, Whitten Lake 3134.

Whitten Lake 7, A & B Oil 0, Montgomery Homes 7, Mercer Bros. 0, Western and Southern 5, Bank of Skikeston 2, Estes Motor Sales 5, First National Bank 2.

CROWN LEAGUE
High individual game, John Lay-0, Standard Oil 7, Security National 0, International Shoe 7, J. D. Moore 565. High team game, Enlisted Men 1070. High team series, Enlisted Men 3080.

City Bar 7, A & B Oil 0, Jack-son's 7, Moore's of Mo. 0, En-4, Mo. Utilities 3.



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MONDAY, OCT. 9

at the Farm, starting at 12:30 p.m.

10 BULLS
Featuring the sale of one half interest in MAF EILEENMERE 21st, the greatest son of MAF MR 1100th. Already a proven sire of top cattle, Champion Bull in six of seven county fairs. Bulls from our 1967 Show Herd. Big, rugged, fast growing commercial bulls.

40 FEMALES
20 cows with calves, many sired by BLUE SKY ERMITRE 326th, one of the greatest young show and breeding bulls in America.
20 Bred Heifers carrying the service of BLUE SKY ERMITRE 326th.

WE CALL THIS OUR "OPPORTUNITY SALE" because we are selling you cows right out of the heart of our breeding herd in pasture condition, many with show prospects at side by the great "326th." The heifers are a great group of females carrying his service, also in pasture condition.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THESE CALVES by the "326th" BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP!

Ozarks Jr. College Conference Formed

BEEK, Ark. -- The Ozarks Junior College Athletic Conference was formed at a meeting of the junior college state tournament to be member institutions. The newly formed conference consists of five schools. The five are Phillips County Community College in Helena, Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Central Baptist Junior College of Conway, Southern Baptist Junior College of Walnut Ridge and Beebe Branch of Arkansas State University.

The Ozarks Conference will officially start with the upcoming basketball season with each member school playing on a home and home basis. The final stand-

ings in the conference will be used to seed the teams in the first junior college state tournament to be held in Arkansas. The top two teams of the state tournament will qualify for the Region II Tournament to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The winner of the Region II Tournament will then represent Oklahoma and Arkansas in the National Junior College Tournament held annually in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The officers for the Ozarks Conference for its initial year are President Fred Powers of Phillips College and Secretary-Treasurer Gary Holland of Southern Baptist Junior College.

Boxing

BALTIMORE (AP) -- The Baltimore Orioles named three members of their own organization today to be coaches for the American League baseball club in 1968.

Harry Dalton, director of player personnel, said George Bamberger would serve as pitching coach, Earl Weaver as first base coach, and Vern Hoscheit would work in the bullpen.

They replace Harry Brecheen, Gene Woodling and Sherm Lollar, who were fired last week when the Orioles announced that Manager Hank Bauer would be retained in 1968 for the second year of his two-year contract. Coach Billy Hunter also was retained.

Monday's Fights

OAKLAND, Calif. -- Curtis Cokes, 145, Dallas, knocked out Charlie Shipps, 145, Oakland, 8. Cokes retained world welterweight title.

Worcester, Mass. -- Mike Cruz, 140, New York, outpointed Ted Whitfield, 147, Amherst, Mass., 8.

Philadelphia -- Joe Shaw, 150, New York, stopped Percy Manning, 152, Philadelphia, 10.

Tokyo -- Jaquar Kakisawa, 129, Japan, outpointed Roy Amalong, 125, Philippines, 10.

New York -- Al Singletary, 182, New York, stopped Joe Roman, 187, New York, 7.

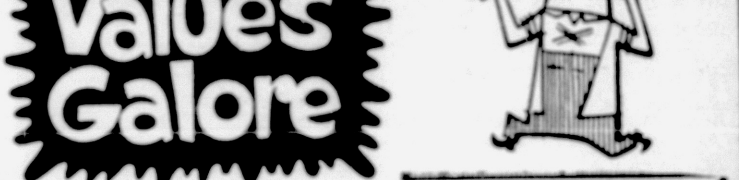
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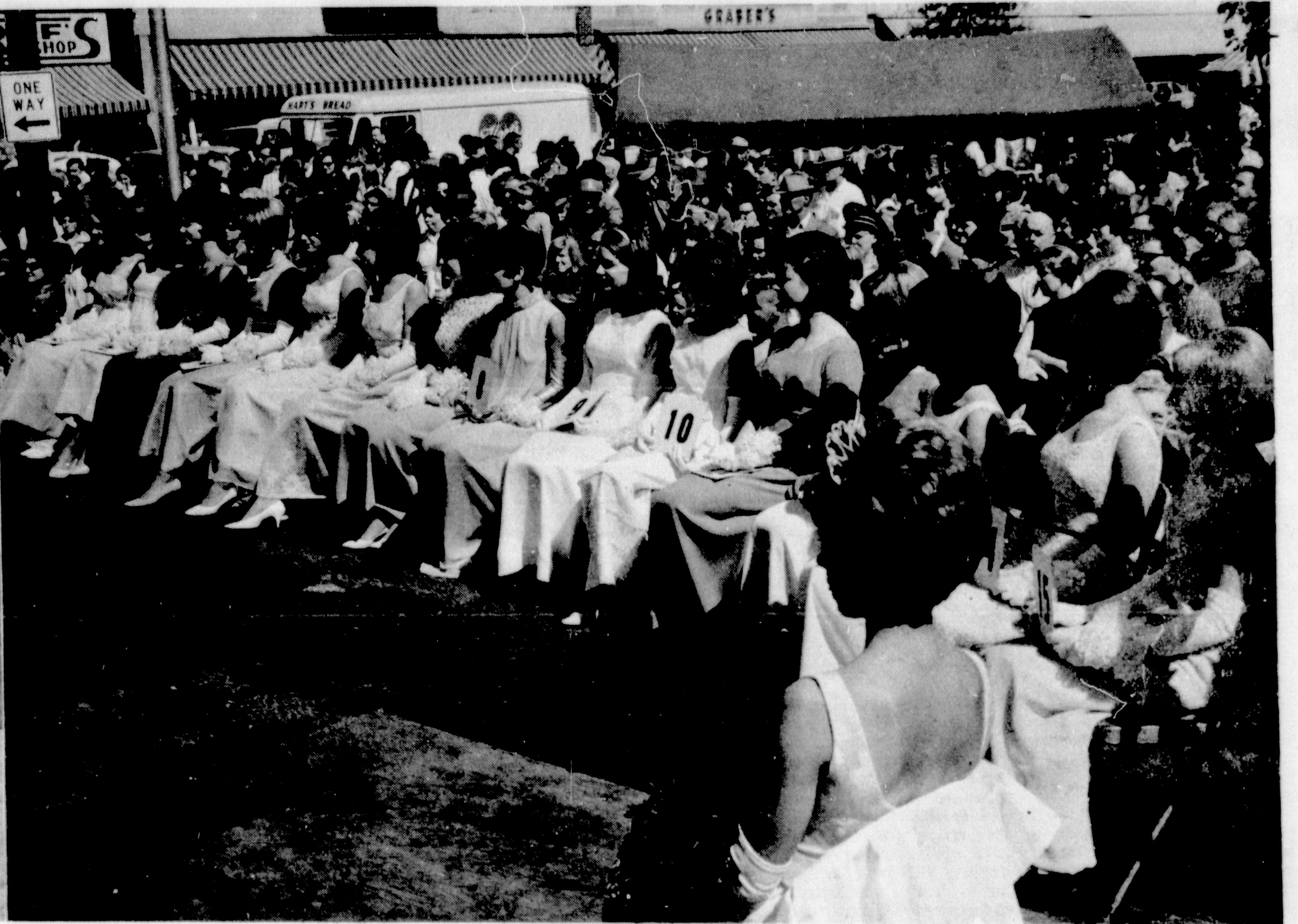
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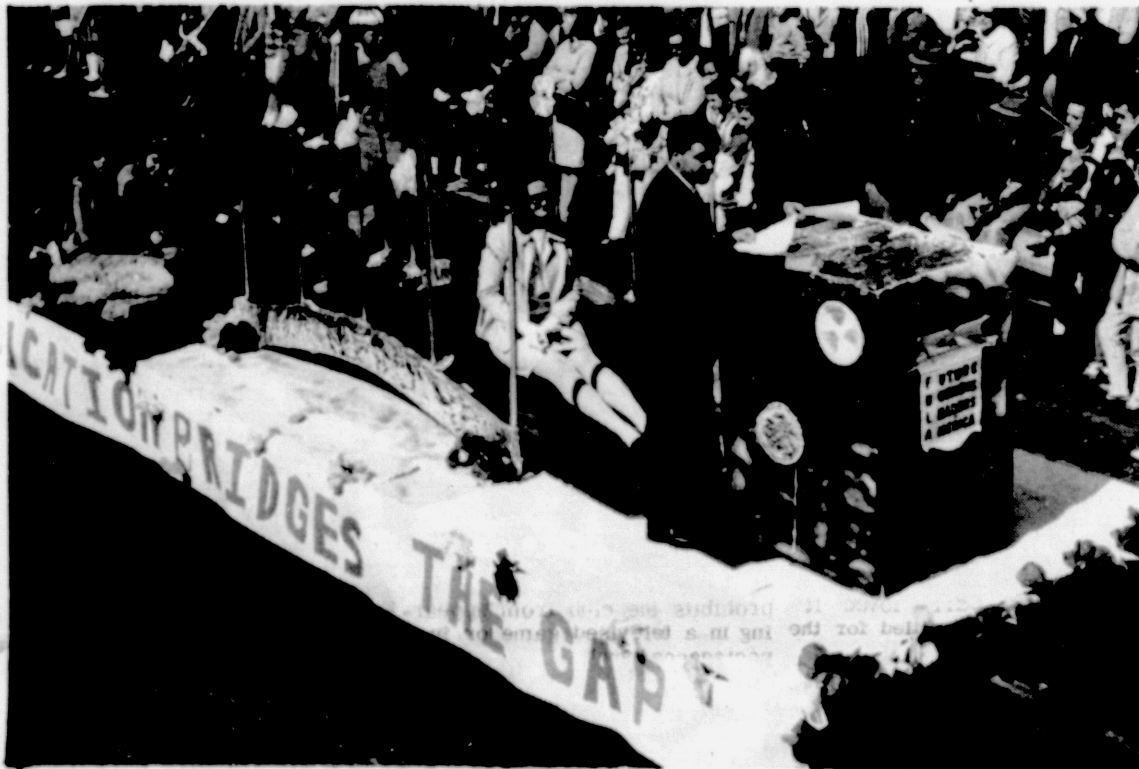
BRENDA GRAHAM, the 1966 Cotton Carnival Queen, and Cathy King, Puxico, back to camera, are seated before 15 contestants for the 1967 title. They are, from left, Susan Stuever, Dexter; Jamie Edwards, Dexter; Judy Ann Clark, Dexter; Charlotte Snider, Catron; Marla Jo Smith, Bloomfield; Brenda French, Bloomfield; Bonnie Sue Barber, Essex; Patricia

Bollinger, Bell City; Carol Forkum, Bernie; Deborah Ruth Taylor, Dudley; Monica Lee, Bloomfield; Brenda Jennings, Bloomfield; Brenda Jones, Oran; Gail Hopkins, Bloomfield, and Donna Martin, Puxico; Kathy McCanne, Dexter; Deanna Kaye Taber, Matthews; Marilyn Jean Rhodes, Advance; Cindy Moxley, Charleston; Sue Robinson, Dexter; Linda Rigbsy,

Dexter; Ann Scherer, Benton; Roxanna Taylor, Benton; Sherry Medler, Dexter; Karen Joseph, Parma; Lenore Allen, Oran; Connie Sue Camp, Advance; Becky Richmond, Bloomfield; Patricia Ann Menees, Morehouse, and Cathy King, Puxico. Miss Graham is in the foreground.



MR. AND MRS. SAM COFFEE, route one, Catron, won a color television set given away at the annual Lilbourn fall festival and homecoming by the Lilbourn Kiwanis club and fire department.



THE SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL Future Business Leaders of America entered this float in the Cotton Carnival parade. It tied for first place in the civics category with a float entered by the Vanduser Girl Scouts.



THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES won first place and received \$5 in cash in the Lilbourn fall festival and homecoming kiddie parade. Left to right, Terry and Tootie Smith, Melissa and Sandra Tindle, all of Lilbourn. Second place was won by Randy and Sandy Rhodes of Lilbourn as Popeye and Olive Oyle. They received \$3 in cash. Third place, \$2 in cash, was taken by Stan Jones, Lilbourn, dressed as a frog.



CARNIVAL ACROBATICS were visible in the 23rd annual Cotton Carnival parade. Ann Merick, 14-year-old freshman majorette of the Bernie high school band turned flips on the brick pavement.

Four Renamed to Advisory Council Mrs. Miller Takes Agency Position

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes reappointed four members to the State Advisory Council on Mental Retardation and Community Mental Health Centers. Reappointed were: Dr. O. Lloyd, Jefferson City; Dr. Joe A. Zimmerman, Kennett; Austin Hill, Columbia; Dr. Fleda Brigham, Kirksville. All will serve a term through Sept. 3, 1969.

NEW YORK (AP) — Zelman Yanovsky, 22, lead guitarist, has resigned from the Lovin' Spoonful.

He is expected to begin an independent recording career. John Sebastian, Joe Butler and Steve Boone, the remaining members of the Lovin' Spoonful, said that his replacement has been selected.

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Frances Genter, owner of stakes winning thoroughbred in Reality, also owns a standout quarter horse.

He is the Florida-bred Diamond Tune who is eligible for the rich All-American Futurity to be run at Rudio Downs in September.



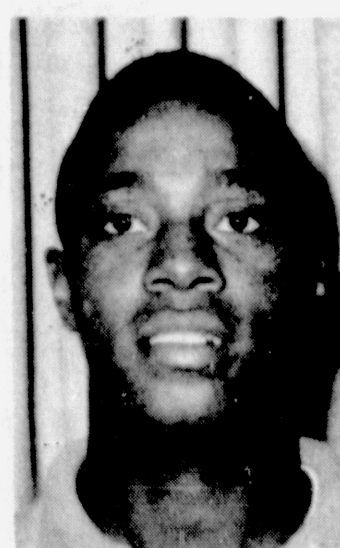
VANDUSER GIRL SCOUT TROOP 109 entered this Mother Goose Land float, which won first place in the business category at the Cotton Carnival parade. It tied with a float entered by the Sikeston High School Future Business Leaders of America.



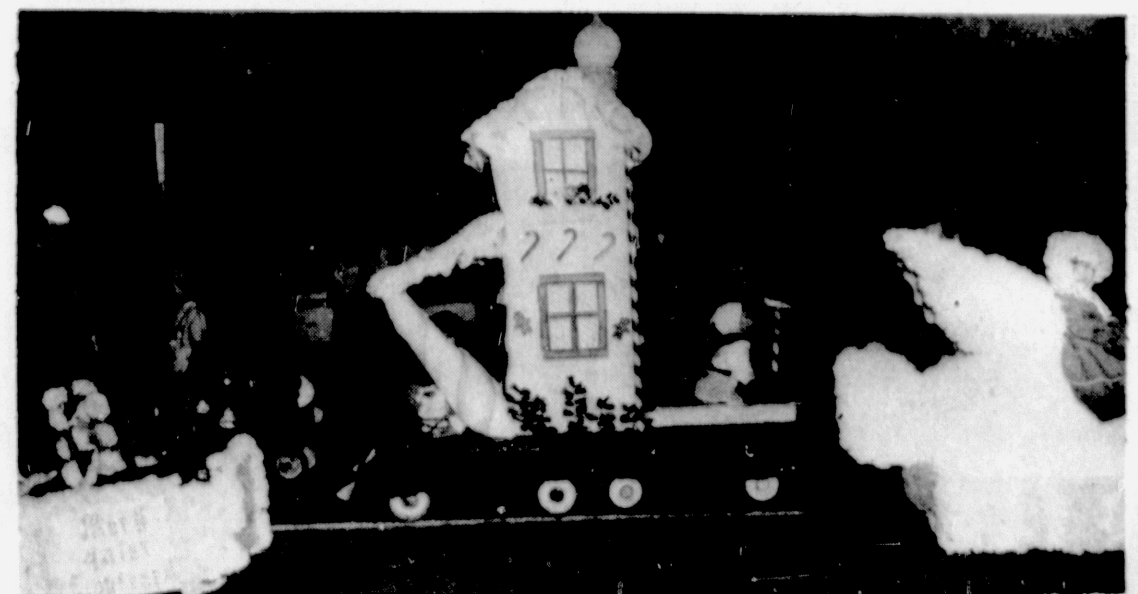
PUXICO'S FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION FLOAT won first place in the school category in the Cotton Carnival parade.



DAVID PATTERSON, left, received \$5 in cash when he won first place in the decorated bicycle category at the annual Lilbourn fall festival and homecoming kiddie parade. Brenda Johnson, right, took second prize of \$3 cash. Lonnie Ponder, center, received \$2 for third place.



ROBERT JOHNSON, 19, son of Mrs. Gyola Harris of Howardsville, has been promoted to the rank of specialist at the Marsing Job Corps conservation center in Idaho.



HANSEL AND GRETEL, center float, won \$5 in cash as first place winner in the Lilbourn fall festival and homecoming kiddie parade. The float was entered by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuenberg, New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, Lilbourn, and Mr. and Mrs. Twister Noe, also of Lilbourn. Mother Goose right, won second place and received \$3 in cash, entered by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Perry, New Madrid. Mary Quiet Contrary won third place, and received \$2 in cash entered by Miss Brenda Patterson.



IN PERFECT STEP were the four majorettes and the Puxico high school band, who were among the more than 60 marching units in the 23rd annual Cotton Carnival parade.



HAWAII brought the 50th state nearer to Sikeston when the Business and Professional Women appeared in hula dances in the parade of the Cotton Carnival. In front row from left, Betty Jo Yeargain, Emma Owens and Margaret Taylor; back row, Juanita Alcorn, Addie Mae Jones and Brenda Bryant.

Highlights and Sidelights

ATTORNEYS VACATE PROSECUTOR POSTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The twentieth century is rapidly by the county had no attorney or passing the nineteenth century none wished to serve. Only one county political structure, where or two attorneys are practicing the infamous "courthouse gang" in many rural counties and once held the leading positions are able to assume the duties of magistrate or prosecutor.

Last week Gov. Warren Hearn appointed two more job prosecuting attorneys to fill said. "The job of prosecutor posts vacated in two rural Missouri counties -- Knox and Schuyler."

Both appointees are recent graduates of the Missouri University School of Law, and neither is now a resident of the county to which he will be moving. Williams said, "They have county to which he will be moving."

But there are not attorneys step in. As a rough guess, Williams said at least 20 Missouri counties have magistrates who are needed.

The shortage of attorneys is over 70 years of age, and no new but one reflection of the growth-attorneys have moved into their to more populated areas. Since counties.

January, 1966, Gov. Hearn Several proposals have been

made in recent years to consolidate many rural counties in the state as the county form of government continues to degenerate. But such proposals have met heavy opposition from the existing "courthouse gangs" who are grasping at what little political strength they still have.

A bill introduced in the last session of the General Assembly proposed a system of circuit attorneys to replace the post of prosecutor.

These attorneys would have been elected from the 43 circuit districts in the state, rather than from each county. But the traditional opposition held fast and the bill was defeated.

Yet, Williams pointed out that the shortage of attorneys for each county is growing worse, and more are being appointed each year.

Even the original method of locating the county seats has lost all meaning in the twentieth century.

When first organized, counties chose their seats of government so that citizens could travel to it, pay their taxes and return home, all in one day.

Under that philosophy, only four counties and perhaps less

would be needed today. PARK BOARD CONSIDERS OZARK PARK RESORT

The state park board this week will consider a proposal to develop the Ozarks State Park into a major resort lodge complex capable of handling large conventions.

An engineering study by an Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., was recently released and recommended the resort development. The study cost \$22,500.

The suggested cost of the complex would be \$5,586,000 over a five-year period and would include 254 lodge rooms, extensive convention and conference facilities, a golf course, several restaurants and bars, a marina, health club, baths, three swimming pools, beaches, tennis courts, bowling alley, gift shop and other recreation attractions.

The engineering study also recommended similar complexes to be built in the future at Pomme de Terre, Table Rock, Lake Wappapello, Meramec, Stockton, Kaysinger and Mark Twain reservoirs, in the order.

If the Park Board considers the project feasible it will begin to seek out possible private in-

Korean Pilots May Be Flying For Viet North

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department spokesman said that North Korean pilots in North Vietnam "may be flying in combat missions."

The presence in Vietnam of pilots from Communist North Korea had previously been reported. When the spokesman was asked the number presently there he referred to a Defense Department figure of 25 given out last June.

But the statement that the North Koreans could be engaged in aerial fighting was new.

The first comment of Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman, on this point was guarded.

"We've reason to believe they have been flying combat aircraft off of operational bases," McCloskey said.

"I can't confirm that they

Young Democrats Pick Convention Site

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Executive Board of the State Young Democratic Club announced the organization's 1968 convention will be held in Jefferson City June 21-23.

The location and dates were chosen over the weekend at a board meeting in Forsyth, Mo.

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Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!

A smoother, more silent new ride. Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever.

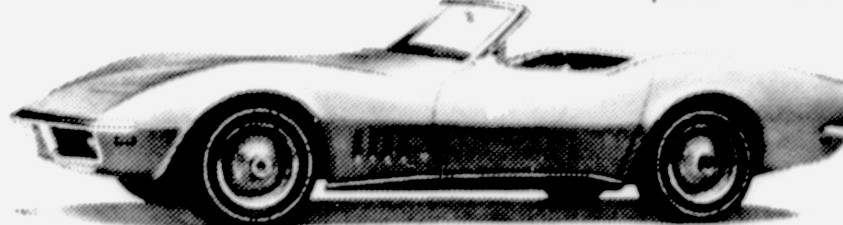
A sportier new look, a sportier new feel. Chevelle SS 396! A new swept-back design poised on a quicker handling

112" wheelbase. Camaro SS—"The Hugger!" Slimmed down and beefed up with a louver-styled hood for the 350-cubic-inch V8 and a distinctive raised hood for the 396 V8. Corvette Sting Ray! Totally, beautifully new from its long, low hood to its upswept rear deck.

New Astro Ventilation. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. Outside air flows in through special vent-ports right on the instrument panel. Front doors feature full glass

styling—no ventpanes! You don't even have to open a window.

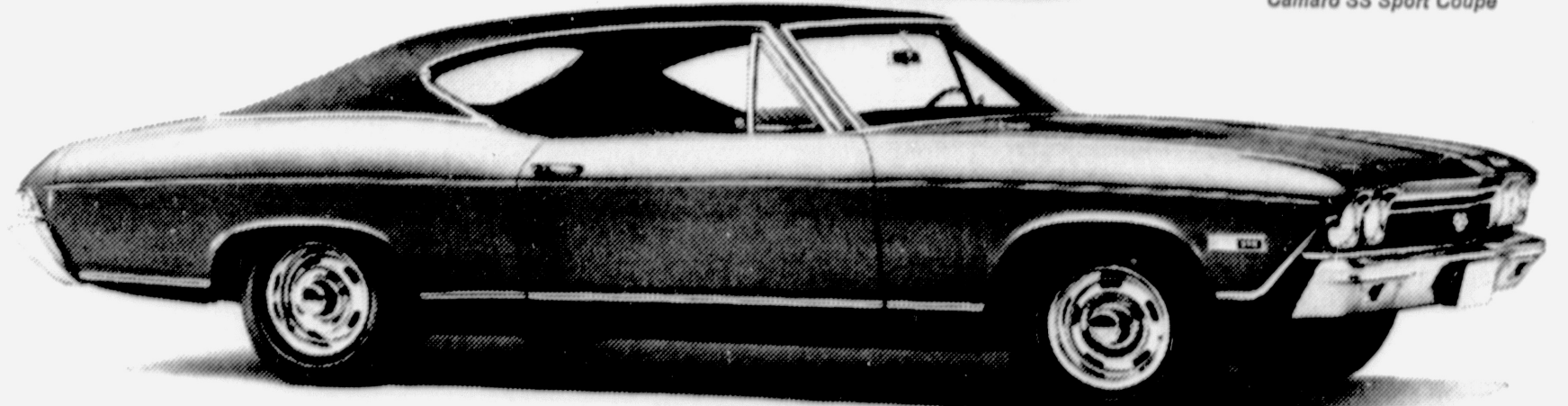
More security than ever. You'll appreciate all the standard safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the famous proved GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column. Some new ones this year are energy-absorbing front seat backs, and safety armrests that shield door handles.



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Jones Asks Higher Radio and Television Federal License Fees

WASHINGTON — Rep. Paul C. Jones during a House debate on a federal educational television bill called for greatly increased license fees for commercial radio and television stations.

However, an amendment he sponsored which would have financed the educational television measure solely from the commercial license fees was defeated by a wide margin.

Jones, Democrat from Kennett who has represented Southeast Missouri's 10th district 19 years, maintained that some television licenses are worth many millions of dollars and in all cases far more than the physical assets of the station.

"The television stations in particular," Jones commented, "when they get their licenses, (it is) just like the taxpayers handing them \$5,000,000 to \$25,000,000 to use."

Jones said he has advocated steeper license fees for a number of years, even he added, when he was part owner of a radio station at Kennett.

Floor debate over the issue this month brought out that the commercial broadcast licenses cost "not over \$300."

The Missouri congressman said even the small radio stations should be paying at least \$1,000 per year for the privilege of using the airways and the larger stations should pay \$1,000,000 or more per year for their franchise.

"We give a television station an exclusive channel from which the owners of that station make many millions of dollars each year," Rep. Jones commented on the floor. "They pay nothing for that. No one can compete with them. So this offers an opportunity to let one segment of the industry which will profit from this educational bill pay a part of the cost."

The congressman explained that the commercial television stations will benefit from the bill because the educational outlets will carry a lot of the public service programming now being carried by the commercial stations.

It was brought out in the debate that one of the three major television networks, the Columbia Broadcasting system, had allocated \$1,000,000 toward the cost of the educational bill, which produced this dialogue:

Rep. Jones: When CBS said they would contribute \$1,000,000, did that mean the entire network or each of the stations they operate?

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, Democrat of West Virginia: That would be the network.

Rep. Jones: They were generous, very generous.

Rep. Staggers: I thought so. If we could get others to contribute, it would be of great assistance.

At another point in the discussion, Rep. Jones stated that a more realistic contribution to the program would be \$1,000,000 for each station each of the networks owns.

Throughout the debate, no other congressman spoke out in direct disagreement with Rep. Jones' position on higher commercial broadcasting fees, but his amendment was opposed on procedural grounds.

Rep. Staggers said it was not germane to the bill and Re. James T. Broyhill, Republican of North Carolina, maintained that future financing of the program should be considered at a later time.

The vote on the amendment was 25 in favor and 104 opposed.

Rep. Jones, in a letter, wrote, "I was disappointed . . . when I was able to get such a small number to support my endeavor, and I fear it will be a long time before we get this opportunity again. Actually, many members who had assured me of their support, would not even stand on a division vote."

His amendment would have limited the expenditures for the program - which includes grants to help construct non-commercial television and radio facilities - to the revenue commercial license fees. The bill over a three-year period carries a total cost of \$38,000,000.

However, it was brought out that the program may lead to federal costs of \$270,000,000 per year.

Rep. Jones charged that the power of the broadcast industry prevents the imposition of a substantial fee.

"The thing about it is no administration, nor the opposing party, either, is going to try to touch these people because of the tremendous influence they exert. Everyone feels they should exercise a hands-off policy," he said.

This brought a question from Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr., Republican of Ohio:

"Is the gentleman suggesting that it is a lot easier to touch the American people as individuals for \$270,000,000 per year than it is to try to touch a multibillion-dollar industry?"

Rep. Jones: That is right, it is much easier.

Rep. Brown: I am not sure that it is proper. I am not sure it is easy either way.

Rep. Jones: It must be easier or the committee would have done something about it.

During another phase of the discussion, Cape Girardeau was mentioned.

This came during debate on whether non-commercial broadcast outlets should be allowed to editorialize. Rep. Jones said they should; another congress-

man, Rep. Wm. L. Springer, Republican of Champaign, Ill., said this type of programming should be confined to in-depth documentaries with both sides of the issues presented.

"For instance," Rep. Springer said, "if we do a documentary on our hometown - does the gentleman come from Cape Girardeau?"

Rep. Jones: I come from a small town, Cape Girardeau is the metropolis of the district I represent.

Rep. Springer: Well, let us say Cape Girardeau ran a program in depth on a certain type of housing. This does not remove from educational television the necessity under the fairness doctrine to allow the same amount of time for the opposite opinion.

The Missouri congressman maintained that would constitute editorializing and said he feels the bill will limit a station in presenting information he believes the audiences should have.

So this is where the rats come in, another Government extraneous to weaken us. If the government carries out the request of Jesse Gray and his Harlem delegation, and turns over a lot of money to his ilk to kill rats, God help us and out country. If there is any doubt in the government as to the whys of riots, ban the Communist party in this country, and the riots will leave with them.

Mary Rose Jackson, Miss., HIGH INCOME TAXES CAUSE MOST TROUBLE

Dear Senator Eastland and the people of Mississippi:

Most of the troubles in the United States have from one problem: personal income taxes are too high. Now our benevolent President wants to hang another ten per cent tax increase around our necks because he cannot live within his (the government's) income like he expects us to do. I have organized a "Tax Union Klub" called TUK. This country belongs to the people, the voters. We have had enough. All we have to do when our laws do not suit us on any question is to vote the people out who passed them and have the people voted in to pass laws that suit the majority. All minority laws are out. The minority can move to countries that believe as they, and then be a majority.

TUK is demanding that we have a \$5000 tax free income with \$1000 deductible for each dependent. The tax on any income cannot go over 20 per cent.

The government in robbing the money from hard working citizens, has broken the laws of the Constitution. There is no part of the constitution that says the government can tax the citizens.

In collecting large income taxes from the people, the citizen has not been able to hire servants, improve homes, take vacations, build homes, etc. and thus caused

party, also to whether he had been "executive officer or representative" of the Communist party in Iowa, and he took the fifth again on the question, "Are you their representative now?"

He was arrested in Chicago in 1964 as a super militant leader of the Negro groups. He has been a leader in N. Y.'s Harlem area riots and has called for bloodshed. In Marxist language he has called the police "fascists" supporting one of the long-time objectives of the communist party. He called for guerrilla warfare several years ago from the pulpit at Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church in Harlem.

He called for "hundred killed black revolutionaries who are ready to die" and said they were needed to correct what he called "police brutality" in Harlem. Harping on "police brutality" is on the program of the communists for overthrowing the U. S. Government. Another is preaching true democracy, but seizing power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible, encouraging government extravagance, destroying its credit, and general discontent.

So this is where the rats come in, another Government extraneous to weaken us. If the government carries out the request of Jesse Gray and his Harlem delegation, and turns over a lot of money to his ilk to kill rats, God help us and out country. If there is any doubt in the government as to the whys of riots, ban the Communist party in this country, and the riots will leave with them.



GIRL SCOUTS AROUND THE WORLD was the theme displayed by troop 89, in the Cotton Carnival parade. Scouts from left are, Frances Riddle, Kathy Eaker, Karen Stephens, Marsha Cothorn, Belinda Landers, Lee Clavton, Connie Wethington, Rona Crider, Mrs. Pete Britt, and Jeanie Britt holding flag.

a growing log of unemployment, large welfare, and slums. Then riots. It all goes to high income taxes.

Write to your congressman today and tell him we will vote him out if we do not get what we demand.

"Boston Tea Party" Columbia, Miss.

The Daily Sikeston Standard 205 South New Madrid Street Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Paul Bumbarger Dear Mr. Bumbarger:

Would you please print the enclosed article. This article appeared in the Southeast Missourian which we feel is an excellent explanation of new legislation pertaining especially to our welfare clients. We feel it will be most helpful to our clients and others, in understanding these changes.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Very truly yours, Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, Director Scott County Welfare Office

Legislature Contributes Improved Age Assistance

This week your representative will speak about some of the specific legislation passed by the 74th General Assembly affecting Division of Welfare of Missouri.

Last week we discussed the over-all expense of the welfare programs in Missouri, which totals \$210 million for this fiscal year.

One of the more important pieces of legislation affecting general assistance and old age recipients was one changing general eligibility provisions. The primary change is the addition of a new sub-section in the statutes which eliminates household budgeting and makes individual budgeting apply to all public assistance budgets (both the needs and the income of a spouse and - or any minor child living in the home

must be taken into account though). This would mean that an old age assistance recipient may live with a relative and still draw old age assistance, or a part of it. The new wording is: "In determining eligibility and the amount of benefits to be granted under federally aided programs the income and resources of a relative, living in the home, shall be taken into account only to the extent the income, resources, support and maintenance are available for the support of the claimant."

Naturally, this does not solve the old age problem of letting an old age assistance recipient live with a relative and draw his or her full check of a maximum of \$75, but is a step in the right direction. Old Age Assistance is still a welfare program and a portion of the total amount comes from state general revenue funds, and taking the lid completely off could cost Missouri taxpayers another \$5 to \$10 million a year. This I know is a tremendous figure and bears a watchful eye, but we must let our aged or elderly who come under our state's welfare program have respect, a fair life and confidence that we still care. No one can live well off of \$75 a month, this we all know. In the past, the attitude of children seemed to be that they would take care of their parents in old age. But with our changing times, this has been altered and now it is pointed out that the children have their own families and say they cannot afford the extra expense. So, under the present law, if the elderly parent wants aid, he or she (or the two) must live in a home to themselves. I believe the parent should live with their children if they so desire and not be penalized. The next session should bring a big change, if the Senate has the same good neighbor and humanitarian attitude that the House of Rep-

resentatives has.

The same bill included one change that makes monies earned from odd jobs excluded in calculating total income. This is a good change and could encourage assistance recipients to find a job, and it could end up in a full-time position. Another change in the law by this same bill set up legal basis for making payments to persons 65 years of age or over who are patients in a state mental hospital.

With property values increasing, an updating change was made. Now property values can be \$6,000 and in October this will be increased to \$7,500. There will be some persons qualify for old age assistance

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 3, 1967 7

who are not now on the rolls but increased payments will not be substantial. This increase will protect present recipients as property assessments go up.

A Major change was implementation of title XIX of the Federal Social Security law or Medicaid for the elderly. This program brings medical care, drugs, dental care and medical assistance for the eligible needy, plus medical assistance for persons in state mental hospitals and for the needy blind. This involves \$16 million in state funds and over \$29 million in federal funds for a 9-month period. New services added are: Outpatient hospital services, laboratory and x-ray programs of services; skilled nursing home services; and physician services. The present programs of prescribed drugs and dental services will now be available to all assistance persons rather than just old age assistance and PTD recipients. Inpatient hospital care is continued for all recipients, but on an expanded basis. Furthermore, the nursing home maximum of \$80 has been changed to \$110 in a home cause insanity, or even death.

with a domiciliary license and \$125 in a home with a practical license.

Aid to the blind was raised from \$80 to \$85 a month and the \$3,000 limit on annual income was removed. All medical care benefits under title XIX also apply. These improvements were possible for the blind because of the sound financial picture of the blind fund, from which the increase will come.

These were the major changes in old age assistance and blind recipients legislation. Next week I will cover the other welfare changes which will go into effect Oct. 13, and discuss some of the proposed changes which were defeated, such as the father living at home while the mother and children continue to draw aid-to-dependent children funds.

Poisonous Fish

World's most poisonous known fish is the stonefish, a member of the scorpion fish family, which lurks in western Pacific and Indian Ocean bottoms. Poison from the hypodermic spine on its back can cause insanity, or even death.

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Consumer Group Chairman Charges Utilities Overcharged

WASHINGTON—Eight Missouri power companies have overcharged their customers more than \$2.5 million during 1965, it was asserted here by a consumer spokesman.

The claim was made by Mrs. Sacha Miller, chairman of the utility research committee of Consumer Assembly and president of the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council, Inc.

Mrs. Miller listed the eight companies and the amounts of their individual overcharges as Union Electric Co., \$6,372,000; Kansas City Power and Light Co., \$3,302,000; Empire District Electric Co., \$1,126,000; Missouri Public Service Co., \$792,000; St. Joseph Light and Power Co., \$429,000; Missouri Power and Light Co., \$362,000; Missouri Edison Co., \$89,000; and Missouri Utilities Co., \$77,000.

Mrs. Miller said these figures are part of a national overcharge total of more than \$618 million levied by 164 power companies during 1965.

She said the overcharges were calculated by the Federal Power Commission from figures obtained from power company reports to the FPC.

Release of the 1965 overcharge figures, she said, is the first of

a series of overcharge reports Consumer Assembly hopes to make public.

"I'm sure these reports will add up to a staggering overcharge total," she asserted.

As an example, Mrs. Miller said that projection of the 1965 overcharge total over the preceding 14 years indicates a total overcharge for the entire period of more than \$9 billion.

"This means that the real income of power company customers was reduced by \$618 million during 1965 alone and by \$9 billion for the 15-year period ending in 1965," she declared.

Consumer Assembly is a federation of labor, trade association, community and consumer groups which pool their resources to sponsor national meetings designed to develop ways to protect consumer interests.

Mrs. Miller said the amount of overcharges is based on income which exceeds six per cent of plant investment. The six per cent standard is one considered fair and reasonable by consumer-minded power experts throughout the country.

The claim by the consumer's group official was branded as ridiculous by a Missouri utility

Murder Charge Dropped

POPLAR BLUFF — A first degree murder charge against Ralph Reed, 60, of McDougal, Ark., was dismissed Saturday after a coroner's jury ruled only that Raymond Conyers, 60, of Pollard, "met his death by a blow to the back of his head."

Butler County Prosecutor William Batson dismissed the murder charge and Reed pleaded guilty to common assault and was fined \$5 and costs by Magistrate Judge Jack Jolly.

Conyers died the night of Sept. 22 on a gravel road southwest of Oglesville north of the Arkansas-Missouri line. A pathologist said death was due to a blood clot in the brain caused by a blow to the back of his head.

Dr. Richard V. Camp, staff physician and surgeon at Lucy Lee Hospital, who conducted the preliminary post mortem examination of Conyers' body, said the blow could have come from an object hitting his head or from a fall to the ground.

Testimony at the inquest Saturday revealed that Conyers and his two sons, R.L. Conyers, 36, of Jonesboro, and Louis Conyers, were involved in a fight with Reed and Reed's son, Carl Reed, 32 also of McDougal about 5 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Carl Reed testified that the Conyers had threatened him twice earlier in the day when he was alone.

Gilbert Green, a Quin area farmer, said he drove up at the scene of the fight and witnessed the affray. He said Ralph Reed struck the elder Conyers with his left fist. A length of metal pipe held in Reed's right hand was never used in the fight, Green testified.

Carl Reed said that his father had not been drinking at the time of the fight, although he later drank beer and whisky. Authorities said both the Reeds had been drinking when arrested for questioning at Conyers' later that night. The Conyers also had been drinking, officers said.

Testimony revealed that officers found Conyers' body about a mile from the scene of the fight.

R.L. Conyers is on parole in Arkansas for first degree murder in the 1954 killing of his father-in-law, according to Arkansas authorities.

Diary Records Futile Struggle For Survival

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl's diary despairingly foretold the fatal end to an incredible two-month struggle to survive a plane crash on a snow-shrouded California mountain last March 11.

The diary was found with the bones of Carla Corbus and her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Oien, near the wrecked plane Sunday by a deer hunter.

Still missing is Alvin F. Oien, a Portland, Ore., hotel owner and Carla's stepfather. The diary reported that he started walking out from the stormy mountain five days after the crash to seek help.

On the 50th day after the crash, April 30, Carla expressed the bite of despair with this note:

"I hope you are happy, search and rescue. You haven't found us yet."

She wrote that the day was her 16th birthday.

The diary's last entry, dated May 4, after entrapment for 55 days, 6,000 feet up on a craggy mountain side, told the ordeal of melting snow: "Today is a bright and drippy, drippy day. We are completely soaked."

There was nothing more to tell or how much longer Carla and her mother survived after the 55th day.

A search team combed the area for the remains of Oien as his eldest son, Alvin Jr., 32, criticized Civil Air Patrol search procedures.

"If the Civil Air Patrol were organized properly, they would have been found," said Oien, who had spent 107 days searching for the plane.

CAP officers were not immediately available for comment.

The three were flying from Portland to San Francisco to visit Alvin Jr., a DC8 copilot for Delta Airlines.

There was no indication what caused the crash of the single-engine craft at the 6,000 foot level on storm-covered Bully Choo Mountain in the Trinity Range 25 miles west of Redding and 200 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Both the mother and daughter made entries on the margin of an Airman's Guide booklet. The woman wrote in script and the girl printed.

The first entry said, "Plane on left side in snowbank. Fuseage broken. Door ajar. Windows on right side broke as well as windshield."

An undated note listed the following injuries:

"Al, cut on chin. Three cuts on forehead. Right arm broke, pain with vertebrae. Crushed ribs on right side.

"Phyllis delirious for one day. Broken left arm. Sore right hand, bruised left leg, cut and broken left ankle.

Judge Calls Recess to See Topless Dancers Perform

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The judge twiddled his thumbs. The three topless go-go dancers did their stuff. It was all in the cause of justice.

Judge Carl H. Stedman recessed court Monday and went to a Miami night club to watch three bare-breasted dancers perform after he said two policemen "were unable to demonstrate or describe adequately what they saw."

Princess Victoria Williams appeared before Judge Stedman in Dade County Criminal Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was arrested in January at the Tomboy Club. Police said she was dancing topless.

Defense attorney Max Kogen opened his case with an invitation to Judge Stedman to see the dance in a night club with music.

But Herbert Lane, 50-year-old co-owner of the Tomboy wasn't so sure it was a good idea when Judge Stedman arrived.

"My God! He brought his wife. We haven't got a chance," Lane moaned.

Carmen Stedman marched into the dimly lit club on her husband's arm.

Miss Williams no longer works at the club, but three other dancers were on hand to perform in bikini briefs and smiles.

Francine—real name Francis Schwiect—was the first dancer. She is 24, a native of New York City and says her dance is "a living, like anything else."

The rock 'n' roll band flung itself into a hammering rendition of "shake, rattle and roll" and Francine gyrated around a circular stage.

Judge Stedman watched carefully as Francine gyrated around a circular stage. The judge hardly moved except for the nervous rotation of his thumbs, one around the other.

Then came Lisa.

The star of the show was next. She is billed as "Bambi the Body."

"It's different, that's all I'd have to say," Stedman commented while the girls took a breather.

"Right now, folks, we're gonna let the girls show you what they got," the announcer bawled as the three girls moved back under the spotlights.

After one number like that, Stedman and his wife headed for the door.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," Stedman replied when asked for his views on the dancing.

"Friday the 13th at 9 o'clock we'll have a hearing. That's when I'll make a decision," he said.

Statistics reveal that more than 30 per cent of U.S. drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1965 were under 25 years of age.

Clergy Group Offers to Shield Draft Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Some churches and synagogues throughout the nation will offer "asylum" to youths who refuse to be drafted because of opposition to the Vietnam war, a

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 3, 1967

group of clergymen, educators and literary figures pledged as an advertisement in national-ly distributed magazines and newspapers.

The clergymen in the group will offer sanctuary to opponents of the war "so that this country can see the nation is in violation of basic laws," said the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., chaplain at Yale University.

He was chairman at a meeting Monday of representatives of the group of 320 signers of a statement: "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." Among the signers are 35 clergymen. The group plans to publish the statement in the next few days as an advertisement in national-ly distributed magazines and newspapers.

The Selective Service law makes it illegal for anyone to abet, aid or counsel men to refuse the draft.

The Rev. Mr. Coffin said if the protest worked federal agents would have to enter the churches and synagogues to arrest draft resisters.

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Because beer is such a favorite with service men, we brewers like to do all we can to keep its surroundings right. So USBA representatives serve as adviser members of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards throughout the country.

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\$207,577 For Welfare in New Madrid

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for September were paid \$207,577.06 with the greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director, reported there were 1,539 on old age assistance rolls and they received \$104,826.04. Average old age assistance checks was \$68.11. A total of 544 New Madrid county families with 1,722 children received \$57,292.00 in the aid to dependent children category that being an average of \$105.32 per family check.

From general relief funds 212 families of 234 persons received a total of \$14,089.00 or an average check of \$60.21 per person.

There were 242 persons on the rolls in the permanently and totally disabled field of the welfare service who received an average check of \$71.03. The total was \$17,189.00 in the community.

New Madrid county had 79 persons on the pension for the blind list and each received \$80 for a total of \$6,320. Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled \$7,861.02.

Boys 8 through 13 win trophies in our Punt, Pass & Kick competition

Enter today! It's free! It's fun! You could be a winner!

18 handsome trophies! Three for each age group between 8 and 13 and good-looking shoulder patches! Free when you register! A booklet of punting, passing and place-kicking tips written by NFL stars, Bart Starr, Dave Lee and Bruce Gossett! It's a booklet that will help you win, one that also contains all the PPK rules. You'll also receive an attractive PPK pin. You get both FREE when you bring mom or dad or a legal guardian with you to register for the 7th Annual Punt, Pass & Kick Competition!

REGISTRATION CLOSING OCTOBER 6TH! BRING YOUR MOM OR DAD AND SIGN UP TODAY AT...

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127 W. MALONE Sikeston, Mo.

CO-SPONSORED BY THE SIKESTON JAYCEES

Mom and Dad Will Want to See Our New 68 Cars to.

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National Brands AT GREAT SAVINGS

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White Rain Hair Spray REG. 1.49 ONLY 88¢

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White Rain Shampoo REG. 1.00 ONLY 59¢

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a totally NEW feeling ...

Shower to Shower BODY POWDER

only 88¢ only 99¢

REG. 1.00 69¢

100's 1.06

REG. 2.45 1.19

Romilar CF 8-hour Cough Formula Safe, extra-strength non-narcotic cough syrup

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SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THESE ITEMS

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T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	YOU ASKED FOR IT THE RESIDENT NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	60 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 DARTS	30 I Dream of Jeannie 00 Tuna, Night at the Movies "Second Time Around"	30 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Garrison Gorilla
7	RED SKELTON HOUR	00 Jerry Lewis Show	30 The Invaders
8	600 MORNING WORLD	00 Tuna, Night at the Movies "Second Time Around"	30 NYFD
9	60 CBS NEWS HOUR WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY?		00 Hollywood Palace
10	60 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 60 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE WED. 10:15-11:45 WILLARD	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11	LATE NEWS 11 HIGHLIGHTS		11
12			1100 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	60 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 PM. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	70 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 REVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Ringer Room 25 St. Vincent with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre 2-Californians M-Family Theatre 2-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 15 WISDOM NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE BUILDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy 30 Eye Guess 55 Edwin Newman with News	00 Donnie Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 MONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 45 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, From Markets 15 Past 30 Let's 55 Nancy	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PARADISE - COLOR 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 50 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DONALD EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE FIVE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kallher News 30 TBA	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4		00 Hoopie - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Spur

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Charles Blanton Jr., Editor of the Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I couldn't be Frank I. Jones' tenth district.

I am not deeply interested in politics - the Democratic political science which only con-
trast variety, of course. My in-firm what I learned at my
terest prompts me to convey father's knee. There is a dif-
my concern about a political difference between Democratic and
problem to one of the best Demo-Republican philosophy if he is
crats I know.

I keep hearing rumors that government. If we in the tenth
man who has been a life-long Re-district believe that the Demo-
publican, very ardent in his sup-eratic party is the party of the

Rex
STARTS THURSDAY

**JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS**

THE MIRAGE CORPORATION PRESENTS
"HAWAII"
HAWAIIAN COLOR BY DELUXE

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The Dirty Dozen
Based on the exciting best seller
METROCOLOR

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

ARMED FORCES

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IN LUV!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION
LUV
DURING
PETER FAYE
ELIANE MAY
NINA WAYNE - EDDIE MAYHEOFF

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

TWO KINDS OF KILLER - TWO KINDS OF ACTION!

"MATCHLESS"
TECHNICOLOR

**"THE HILLS
RUN RED"**
TECHNICOLOR

people, that Democratic philosophy offers a program that is to our best interests, then let us be sure that the man who bears our standard believes in those philosophies. Otherwise we will destroy our party and encourage chaos in government. I hope those of you who are our leaders will give serious thought to the problem. We need a strong man to succeed Paul Jones.

My best wishes to you, to your family, and to Sikeston.

Sincerely,
Martha H. Jones
809 N. Park
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Looking Back Mrs. Daniels Improved in Mt. Vernon

50 years ago
Oct. 3, 1917

The many friends of Mrs. Gid Daniels, who is now at Mount Vernon, Mo., will be glad to hear that she is much improved, and has hopes of soon returning to her home near Sikeston.

Ranney Applegate is the owner of the seven-passenger Buick that was on display at the fair last week.

Lon Nall, the local racehorse man, left with his string Tuesday night for Caruthersville, where he has them entered at the fair at that place. Two of his horses have been very successful this season, having won over \$700 each in purses in less than a month.

C. M. Murray is the owner of a five-passenger Overland car.

40 years ago
Oct. 3, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and little son, Billy John, of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linday and son, Charles Graham, and Mrs. Wm. Graham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shepard Sunday.

The editor and wife are extremely happy that our youngest son, David, was chosen president of the sophomore class at the University of Missouri. God has blessed us more than we deserve and in our old age these boys and girls of ours are things we are proud of. May good health be with them.

Commerce - Edna Catherine Collier, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Collier, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a heavy tractor on the Collier farm, nine miles southeast of here, late Thursday afternoon.

The Sikeston Bulldogs defeated the Cape Tigers Friday 13 to 0. Despite the drizzling rain and damp atmosphere, the side line stuck to it and saw the biggest game of the season.

30 years ago
Oct. 3, 1937

A telegram from Washington D.C., to the WPA headquarters in Farmington, received last Friday, said that President Roosevelt had approved the plans of the Sikeston Armory.

The cost of the armory is placed at \$53,034.32 and the sponsor's contribution, that part to be furnished by the city, will be approximately \$12,000, according to J. L. Sutterfield, local architect.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Welsh Funeral Home for Monroe Shanks, who died October 2 at the age of 80 years.

Vera Cox, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cox, received cuts and bruises Thursday afternoon when she ran out from a row of parked cars and struck a passing automobile in front of Hudson's Cafe on East Malone.

Eleven Chaffee spark plugs of inferior size ripped their way through the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night and after knocking at the goal line gates three times used a handout to carry the ball over and win, 6-0.

20 years ago
Oct. 3, 1947

Hospital notes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tope of Sikeston are parents of a girl born October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Foy of Lilbourn are parents of a boy born October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker of Sikeston are parents of a girl born October 3.



COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN Brenda Jones, Oran, center, sits with her court, Becky Richmond, Dexter, left, was first runner up, and Deborah Ruth Taylor, Dudley, right, was second runner up.



FIRST PRIZE and \$50 went to the Junior Woman's Club in the comical float division Saturday in the Cotton Carnival parade. Seven dwarfs followed Snow White on the float.

If You Were The Judge Estate Accountable If Person Is Defamed

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When Mr. Hoople died, the only thing he left his nephew Wilber were a few ill chosen words. A very patriotic individual himself, he explained in his will that he was disinheriting Wilber because Wilber, he charged, had been a draft dodger in World War II.

The result? Wilber started his own battle in court. He sued his uncle's estate for damages claiming that the will defamed him.

"I was no draft dodger," he protested in court. "The fact is, I wanted to get into the army in the worse way but they wouldn't take me. I had so much water on my knee it used to freeze in the winter."

"Maybe so," retorted the administrator of Mr. Hoople's estate. "But you can't sue a man for what he says in his will. Once he's in his grave, only a higher authority can punish him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Mr. Hoople to avoid responsibility because he's heavenly bound? This is how the Judge ruled: No! The Judge held that while a person is perfectly free to explain in his will why he has disinherited someone, he may not defame anyone. If he does, his estate may be held responsible for damages.

(Based upon a 1954 Oregon Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Money given to a wife to run a household is generally not considered a gift. Any money left over, as a consequence, belongs to the husband.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Ann Landers Girl Asks If She Can Get Pregnant Fully Clothed

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15 and I live with my grandmother. She would just die if I tried to talk to her about this but I need an answer fast. You are the closest thing to a mother I have in the world, so please answer this question for me. Is it possible for a girl to get pregnant if she has all her clothes on? Thank you very much.

--- NOT VERY SMART.

Dear Not Very: The question is not what the girl is wearing but what the girl does. It is possible for a girl to become pregnant while wearing a suit of armor if the fellow she is with just happens to have a can opener handy.

Now, for heaven's sake, go out and get a paperback copy of Ann Landers Talks To Teen-Agers About Sex. I shudder to think of what else you don't know!

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised on a farm where the day began early. My wife was a city girl. She believed anything that happened before 8:00 a.m. wasn't worth getting up for.

When we were first married my wife made a half-hearted attempt to pull herself out of bed in the morning to fix my breakfast. She dragged around like a martyr and let me know she was plenty unhappy about the sacrifices she was making to please me.

We ended up arguing almost every morning and both of us were miserable. Finally I told her to do me a favor and stay in bed and I would get my own breakfast.

This has worked for 61 years, Ann, and I recommend it for all young couples who have this problem. Why spoil the day with an early morning argument when there is plenty of time to fight after supper? --- A.D.M., ROCH., N.Y.

Dear A.D.M.: Anything that works for 61 years has got to be good! My congratulations to you both. You sound like people I'd love to know.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I received an engraved invitation to attend a wedding reception. The invitation was addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." No mention was made of our three children (ages 9, 11, and 13) so we assumed they were not included.

When we arrived at the church, we were amazed to see dozens of children of all ages. My husband said to me, "We should have brought the kids." I told him they were not invited. He replied, "Well, I'd like to find out why all these kids were invited and ours weren't." He went around at the reception and asked several parents if their children's names appeared on the invitation. They all said, "No. But we were sure they'd be welcome."

Now my husband is mad at me. He says our own kids were gyped out of a good time because of my high falutin' ideas. Was I right or wrong? -- FAMILY FIGHT

Dear Family: The parents who brought their kids along because they were sure they'd be welcome were wrong - not T.A. magazine subscription chairman.

Good manners dictate that the kids stay home unless they are specifically included. And this means either by name or the words "And Family," written on the invitation.

Confidential to All My Eggs In One Basket: I have had enough of your 12-page letters. Why don't you take one of those eggs out of that basket, put it in your shoe and beat it? This column does not go in for Friend-Finding, so give up already.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer From the Upper Room

Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which will believe on me through their word; that they all may be one. (John 17:20-21)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, may the Sacrament of Holy Communion be for us, Thy church and Thy people, whatever Thou dost intend it to be when Thou dost ordain it. In Thy name we ask. Amen.

State Historical Society of Missouri; Mrs. Jane Berry, director, continuing education for women, University of Missouri at Kansas City; Arthur McArthur, human development and family life specialist, University of Missouri at Columbia; and Mrs. Margot Patterson, program coordinator, continuing education for women, University of Missouri at Columbia.

MR. FARMER!!
?????

? Do you know where your lime is coming from?

? Do you know the analysis and nature of the material?

? Do you know that some white limes are a lot lower in analysis than others, even though they look the same?

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	2-8-14-28-32-43-56	TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	35-37-40-43-50-73-75	GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	12-26-38-49-51-76-79-84	CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22	1-25-33-59-64-77-80-82	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 23	7-10-13-31-52-55-66	VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22	11-16-18-46-48-58-63	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23	23-39-44-50-69-70-83-84	SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22	5-9-30-34-62-68-81-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22	4-15-28-34-42-53-87-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20	21-24-41-47-65-67-72	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19	3-6-19-22-27-61-78	PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21	17-20-36-57-71-74-88-90
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Good Adverse Neutral

Olio

ACROSS

- Comic order
- Apex
- Remove (print)
- Ages
- Unclose (poet)
- Scattered
- Wagers
- Through
- Crafts
- Entomology
- European finch
- Consumed food
- Falsehood
- Papal cape
- Number
- Use up
- Barrel (ab.)
- Winglike part
- Painful (prefix)
- Masculine
- Direction
- Important metal
- Elevate in degree
- Beverage
- Son of Gad
- Possessed
- Conclusion
- Weapons
- Chemical suffix
- Ancient Africa
- Country
- Fly aloft
- Color
- Italian painter
- Mystery writer
- Gardner
- Bitter vetch
- Street in New York

DOWN

- Resist authority
- Peaceful
- Rag
- Onager
- Drunkard
- Musical drama
- Hazard
- Deacon (ab.)
- Printing mistakes
- Scattered
- Comfort
- City in Germany
- Broad-brimmed hat
- One recently married
- Cain's victim
- Church (ab.)
- French article
- Paid notice
- Speculum
- Beast
- Solid (comb. form)
- Occupant
- Tantalize
- Cognizant
- Internal
- Plant ovules
- Accept
- Holy Roman
- Upper limb

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 3, the 276th day of 1967. There are 89 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the British tested their first atomic bomb. The test was made off the coast of Australia.

On this date—

In 1876, Johns Hopkins University opened in Baltimore.

In 1935, Italian forces started an invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler told a German audience that Russia was defeated and would never rise again.

In 1944, U.S. troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

In 1952, the Soviet Union demanded that the United States recall Ambassador George F. Kennan from Moscow.

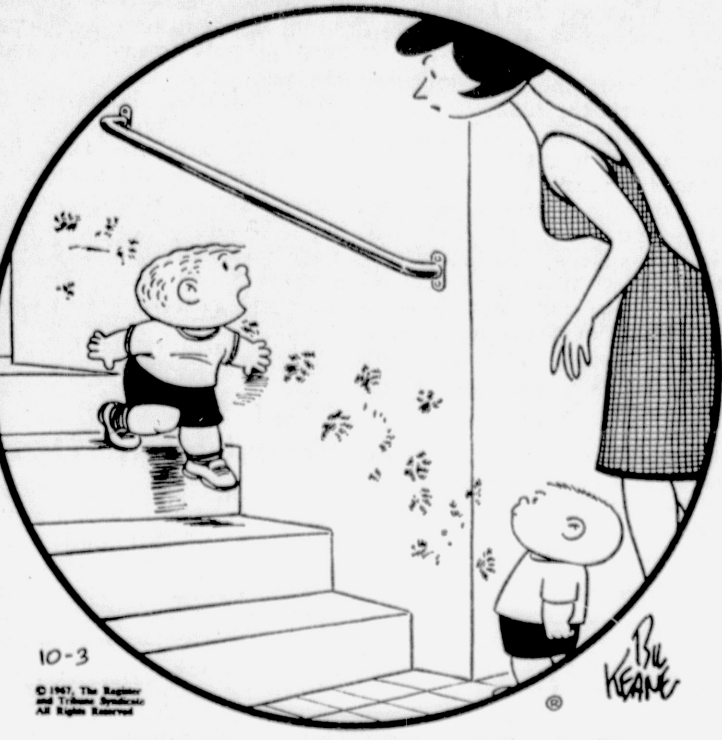
In 1962, American ports were closed to all ships carrying cargoes to Cuba.

Ten years ago — Riots broke out in Warsaw, Poland, after Communist authorities closed down a popular weekly periodical.

Five years ago — U.S. astronaut Walter M. Shirra Jr., orbited the earth almost six full times in a space capsule before his splashdown near Midway Island in the Pacific.

One year ago — About 1,000 persons were reported dead after five days of tribal warfare in northern Nigeria.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why's that railing there, Mommy?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Hey, Mom! Here's someone who can help you move furniture!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Herbie's allowance sure went down the drain this week—he put it in the bank!"

Rajah Skimmer

PRINTED PATTERN

4711
SIZES
10-20



by Anne Adams

GO GLAMOROUS in the rajah skimmer with feminine, flare sleeves in two lengths. Darts supply the easy, but beautiful shaping. Choose a poppy-bold print. Send now! Printed Pattern 4711: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458: Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

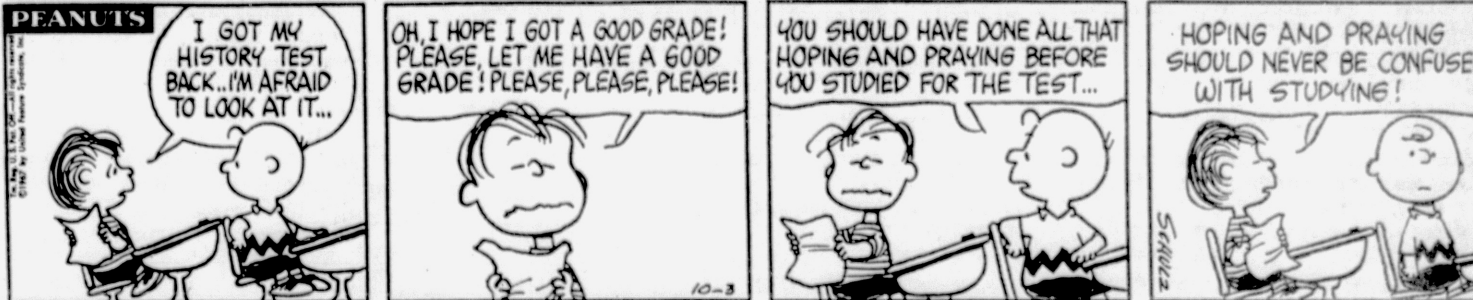


"Yes, with a devoted wife, a loyal staff and a capable secretary, you might say I'm completely self-sufficient!"

THE RYATTS



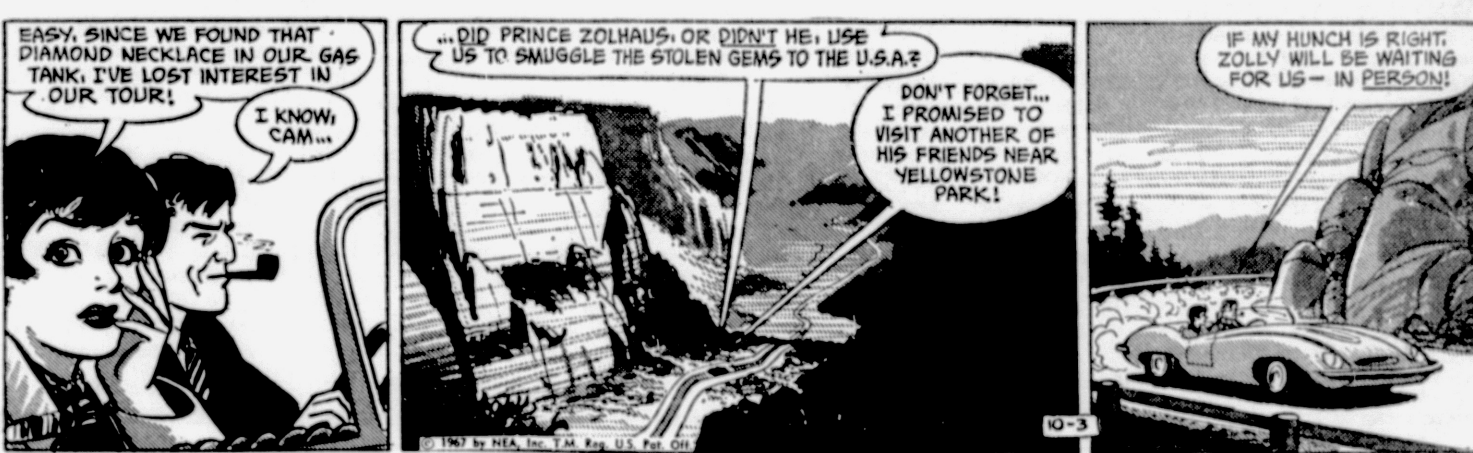
PEANUTS by Schultiz



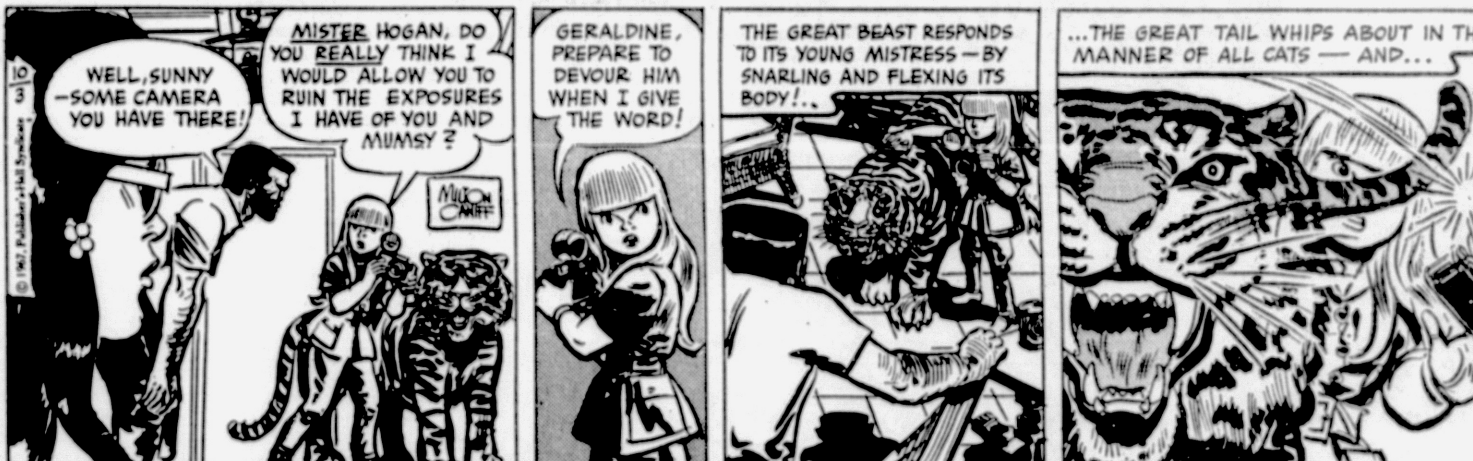
MARY WORTH by Saunders & W Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



House Swap Works Well For Exchange Teachers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If Frank but a few blasts of unexpected Stiegler Jr. is listening in Tas- mania, Brian Hurtle likes your house just fine. The upside take a bit of getting used to. Hurtle, a 33-year-old high school physics and chemistry teacher, is living in Stiegler's home here. Stiegler and his fam- ily, meanwhile, are occupying the opposite side of the steer- ing wheel from ours, you know. Hurtle said he's had little trouble slipping into the routine of East High School, although its 1,300 pupils are nearly twice as many as the enrollment of Queechy High back home. "Oh, children are about the same everywhere," he said. "There are some hard workers and some who couldn't care less. "I admire the way these American children are able to stand up and express them- selves orally. It's a pity they can't express themselves as well on paper." Short skirts on some of his girl pupils can be a bit unnerv- ing to a teacher accustomed to seeing his students attired in de- corous uniforms, he admitted. The Australian said his big- gest surprise in the classroom was discovering American pu- pils are not nearly so well grounded in mathematics as his students on Tasmania. Although East High School is the only one in Kansas City of- fering a second year of physics, it still doesn't compare with Hurtle's own school where four years of physics and chemistry are available. Most Americans are fascinat- ed by Australia, Hurtle learned, but their lack of knowl- edge about the country is ap- palling. Even some fellow teach- ers, he noted, were unaware English is Australia's native tongue and that the country is independent of Great Britain. "I've even been introduced as 'a Tasmanian from New Zea- land,'" he said ruefully. Hurtle confessed he was shocked at recent teacher strikes in the United States, but added he is in no position to judge whether they are justifi- ed. He pointed out, however, that teacher federations in Aus- tralia have managed to elevate the profession to the point where educators join the government in all decisions affecting schools. And while teachers in Aus- tralia make less money than their American colleagues, Hor- tie said, their standard of living and social position is a bit high- er and virtually none of them holds a second job. The Horties plan to fly to England when the term ends next spring, then tour Europe before returning home. Since the family left Tasman- ia during the Australian spring and arrived in Kansas City in the fall, they missed summer completely. Hurtle admitted they got a bit homesick when the Stiegler's wrote that the flowers were blooming in the Hurtle garden at Launceston. "But we're looking forward," he added cheerfully, "to our first white Christmas."

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Int'l Paper	27 1/4	off 1/4
El Paso Ng	23 1/4	up 1 1/2
Hupp	8 1/4	up 1/2
Webbit	5 1/2	up 3/4
McDon D	48 1/2	up 1 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kings- highway. Ann D. Matthews, reg- istered representative.

Highway 10 News Wives Plan Christmas Party

District 10 Highway Wives met Sept. 6 at the El Capri for a din- ner meeting with Mrs. Emma Butler, Mrs. Kay Sprout and Mrs. Betty Sorrells as hostesses. Mrs. Mary Etta Miles, Mrs. Judy Shryock and Mrs. Mary Ruth Jonson were welcomed as new members. Plans were made for the Christmas party and com- mittees appointed. Cards were played following the business meeting. The next meeting will be Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Char- traux, Mrs. Bessie Storey and Mrs. Mary Welker as hostesses. John Watkins, district final plans and reports processor, dis- tinguished himself as a pitcher on the winning New Hamburg softball team. He won three games, one a no-hitter, and struck out 18 batters during the Amateur Softball Association

Tournament held in St. Joseph in August. Julius Grindstaff, maintenance- man at Patton for 10 years, retired Saturday. Promotions this month include: C. R. Moore to inspector. James Guthrie to highway main- tenance foreman at Bernie.

Chaffee Woman Dies in Hospital

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Mary Elsie Adams, 77, died at 6:50 a.m. Sunday at a Cape Girardeau hospital where she had been a patient for a day. Mrs. Adams was born Aug. 15, 1890, near East Prairie, Mis- sissippi County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conover Ryker. In 1935, she married William Henry Adams of Kansas City and they moved to Chaffee in 1952. Mr. Adams died a short time later. Mrs. Adams was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church here and the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Turney Erwin of Cape Gi- rardeau, and a brother, Arthur Byker of Tulsa, Okla. The body is at the Bispling- hoff Funeral Home here where services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. J. L. Bishop, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Memorial park at Cape Girar- deau.

Advance Woman Dies at Cape

ADVANCE — Mrs. Jesse E. Leazenby, 88, died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday in a Cape Girar- deau hospital. Born Dec. 11, 1878, at Arling- ton, Ky., she was the former Miss Margaret Helen Uphoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uphoff. She and Mr. Leazenby were married Jan. 19, 1910. He sur- vives. Also surviving are a son, George Leazenby, Lincoln Park, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Caro- line Graham, Cape Girardeau; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. The body is at the Morgan Fu- neral Home where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. Frank Heitman, pastor of the Advance Assembly of God Church where she was a mem- ber. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery near Advance.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Clersey Edwards Dies at Home

Mrs. Clersey Ann Edwards, 83, 320 Greer, died at her home to- day. She was born in Stoddard county Oct. 23, 1883. Her husband, Robert J. Ed- wards, died in 1947. Surviving are two sons, Ches- ter Edwards, Chicago, and Wil- liam Edwards, St. Ann; five daughters, Mrs. Willis Smallen, Mrs. Daniel Malone, Mrs. Char- les Yanson and Mrs. John R. Felker, all of Stikeston, and Mrs. Martin Gierse, Farmington; 10 grandchildren and two great- grandchildren. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Durward Pen- ury and the Rev. Joseph Wagner officiating. Burial will be in Old Bethel cemetery near Dexter.

Murtie Z. Hay, Advance, Dies

ADVANCE — Mrs. Murtie Zalma Hay, 82 of Advance, died Sunday at a nursing home in Lutesville. Born Aug. 10, 1885, near Bloomfield, she was the daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sitz. In Aug. 21, 1902, she mar- ried Henry Cates. Following his death, she mar- ried Peter P. Hay Feb. 16, 1921. He also preceded her in death. Survivors are two children, Doyle Cates, Bloomfield; and Miss Ruby Hay, Florissant; two stepdaughters, Mrs. C. F. Kiehne and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Cape Girardeau; two grandchildren, a great-grandchild and six step- grandchildren. The body is at the Morgan Fu- neral Home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bertha L. Story Dies at Age of 84

Mrs. Bertha Lawrence Story, 84, formerly of Matthews, died at Shuffitts nursing home on Ruth Street Monday afternoon. She was born in Polk county, Ill., Sept. 29, 1883. Her husband, Frederick E. Story, died in 1959. Surviving are two sons, Don Story, Stikeston, and Kestner E. "Punk" Story, Matthews, and two grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Hershel Yates officiating. Burial will be in Matthews cemetery at Matthews.

East Prairie Store Head Dies

EAST PRAIRIE — Jan Allen Rockett, 22, died at 4:30 a.m. to- day at the Missouri Delta Com- munity hospital at Stikeston after an illness of three days. Born Feb. 21, 1945, at East Prairie, he was manager of B&H Auto Supply. Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laster, Charleston; two broth- ers, Mike Rockett, Charleston, and Danny Rockett, Stikeston; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen, East Prairie, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lola Rockett, East Prai- rie. The body is at McMikle Funeral Home.

#1 Cont. from Page 1 improvements were passed; a \$1,015.30 bill for paving Poplar street from Stoddard to Vine, and a bill for paving Fannette from Sassafras to Catalpa at \$1 per front foot. City Attorney McGhee presented his bills for drawing up the two ordinances; \$50.76 for the Pop- lar street ordinance and \$35 for the Fannette ordinance, a total of \$85.76. Disbursements for September totaled \$57,298.60.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6 1/4	6 1/2
Anhuesser Busch	77 3/4	78 1/2
A. K. Mo Power	12 1/4	12 3/4
Fed. Compress	24 1/4	25
Frontier Tower Life	1 1/2	1 3/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/2	4 3/4
Jeff Std. Life	38 3/4	39 1/4
Malone and Hyde	35 1/2	36 1/2
Mid West Nat. Life	4 7/8	5 1/8
Mid America Ins	4 1/4	6
No. Amer. Comm	14	14 1/2
Pabst Brewing	59 1/4	60 1/4
Wetterau	24	25

LISTED STOCKS
Allied Stores
Amer Tel & Tel
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Eaton Mfg. Co.
Emerson Electric
Ford Motors
Foremost Dairy
Gen. Motors
New Eng. Electric
Transogram

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered repre- sentative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, St. Louis (AP) — Estimates for tomor- row: hogs 6,500; cattle 1,800; calves 125; sheep 500. Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; bar- rows and gilts 200-245 lb 19.25-75; sows 300-650 lb 15.50-17.75. Cattle 2,500; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows about steady; good and choice steers 24.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-25.85; cows 15.50-17.50; weaners and calves steady; good and choice weaners 26.00-33.00; good and choice shorn ewes 5.00-7.00.

The Daily Standard, Stikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 3, 1967

12

Les Culbertson Dies Today

Leslie Culbertson, 76, route two, died of a heart attack today at 5:45 a.m. at his home. He was employed at the Amer- ican Legion Hall. Culbertson was born April 24, 1891, in Scott county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert "Gib" Culbertson. He had lived in this county all his life. He married the former Miss Emma Hornback Sept. 1, 1934. She survives. Other survivors are one daugh- ter, Miss Sarah Ruth Culbertson, route two, and one brother, Jes- se Culbertson, Scott City. The body is at the Jackson Fun- eral Home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 10-2-67:
Wallace Thresher, East Prairie
Mickey Godwin, Matthews
Raymond Jeffords, Charleston
Keithan Evans, Stikeston
James M. Thurmond Jr., Charleston
Raymond L. Watson, New Madrid
Ruth Lee Towsky, Wyatt
Linnie Ledbetter, Morehouse
William M. Spencer, New Madrid
Larry C. Pool, Stikeston
May Bell Owens, Stikeston
Karen Mills, Stikeston
James Throop, Matthews
Darnell Brown, Bell City
PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COM- MUNITY HOSPITAL
Richard Rickman, Stikeston
Virgie Bullock, Stikeston
Faith Fodge, Stikeston
Mrs. Gwendolyn Spear and Baby Girl, Stikeston

Mrs. Annie Norris of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.
Mrs. Judith Hoppingarner of Dexter, Kyle Borders, Mrs. L. H. He R. Wall, both of Malden, and Mrs. Lucy Gipson of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hos- pital in Poplar Bluff.
Mrs. Ola Irby of Dexter, Miss Kathryn Bell of Bell City, Mrs. Norma Kitchen of Gideon, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Miss Shirley Mills, both of Dexter, have been released from Doc- tors hospital.
Larry D. Lemons of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.
Mrs. Missie B. Gullede of Malden has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.
Lewis O. Kitchen of Dexter, Mrs. Esther Morgan of More- house, Mrs. Vera Thomas of Stikeston, Mrs. Christine Gales of Gideon and Mrs. Elizabeth Petty of Essex have been re- leased from Poplar Bluff hos- pital.
Paul Wilson of Bloomfield, Lyndell McCullough and Mrs. Edwin Masters, both of Advance, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Gi- rardeau.
John V. Towse of Stikeston, Mrs. Jerry Brasher, Mrs. Hub- bard Prine, both of Portage- ville, Mrs. Larua Pratt, Mrs. Herman Mays, both of Stike- ton, and Mrs. Crescent Strike of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Mrs. Jesse Ellis of Essex, McGoy Smith of Oran and Miss Linda Dale of Portageville have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.
Mrs. Floy Cline of Oran, Frank Steimle of Benton, Dan- iel Ducote of Charleston and Albert Ransburgh of New Ma- drid have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Have you seen the New Cars?



COUNT ON BANK OF SIKESTON!

See the parade of 1968 models . . .

OCTOBER 13-14

AT THE
BANK OF SIKESTON CAR SHOW

BANK OF SIKESTON PARKING LOT
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13-14



"The Best in Banking"
BANK of SIKESTON

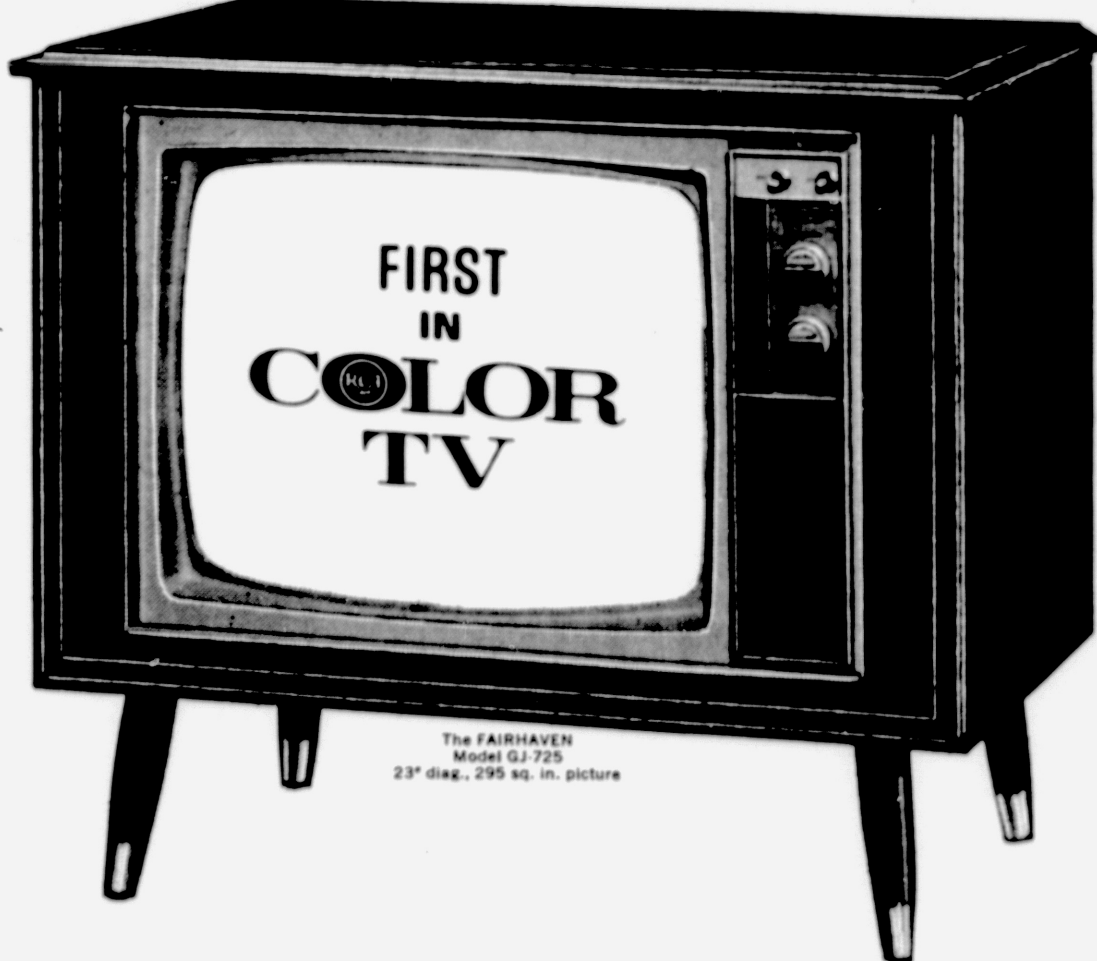


RCA VICTOR WEEK

Introducing all that's new in home entertainment for 1968

Big Color Console...
RCA VICTOR WEEK
Special Low Price
only \$567⁰⁰

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. Like new RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube for 38% brighter highlights this year. Powerful 25,000-volt chassis . . . New Vista VHF tuner and Solid State UHF tuner. All this at a price that's pleasing to the pocketbook.

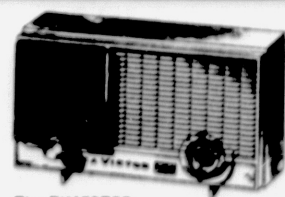


The FAIRHAVEN
Model GJ-725
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

NEW
MINIATURE
PORTABLE
RADIO
ONLY \$29.95



The COQUETTE
Model RJM-38



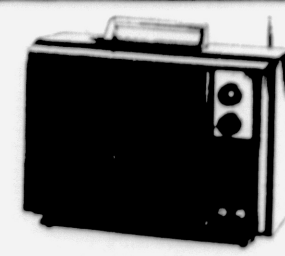
The TIMESTER
Model RJD-10

Wake-to-Music Value

\$19.95



DORIS



The SPORT
Model AJ-05B
15" diag., 125 sq. in. picture

ENJOY DAYLIGHT
VIEWING WITHOUT
PICTURE "WASHOUT"

Here's TV for porch or patio viewing, even in sunlight. Detachable black plastic sun filter enhances contrast—snaps on in seconds.

ONLY \$119.95

Perfect for Small

Fry Swingers
RCA VICTOR
PORTABLE "VICTROLA"
PHONOGRAPH



The MAGICIAN
Model VJP-12

Value-priced manual 4-speed Solid State phonograph. Balan- ced turntable with smooth- tracking lightweight tone arm. High efficiency 4" speaker. Rugged, easy-to-clean portable case.

ONLY \$19.95

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